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FRENCH SUBMARINE DISASTER

OVER 60 TRAPPED IN SUNKEN CRAFT

DRAMATIC ESCAPE OF OFFICER AND SIX MEN

RESCUE WORK VERY DIFFICULT

Cherbourg, July 7.
ONE of France's most modern submarines came to grief to-day when she sank during surface trials.

Of seventy-three officers and men on board, so far only seven have been saved.

The ill-fated craft was the first-class submarine *Promethee* (picture above) and, at the time of the disaster, she was carrying out trials seven miles to the north of Cape Levil.

Those who went down with the vessel were a crew of forty-nine, with seventeen engineers and workmen. The craft sank in 150 feet of water.

There are fears that the disaster may mean heavy loss of life, as so far only seven of the crew have been saved.

RESCUE WORK DIFFICULT.
The rescue work is proving very difficult, and the tide is running out, and these are at present impeding rescue operations.

The *Promethee*, which has a displacement of 1,379 tons, was launched at Cherbourg in October, 1930. She is one of a group of twenty-five of the Redoubtable class, all of which have proved most successful in their trials.

The Redoubtable and the *Vengeur* made a cruise to the West Indies in 1930 without mishap, being able to make 19 knots without being pressed.

HOW SEVEN ESCAPED.
Cherbourg, July 8.
A night-long search has so far failed to locate the sunken submarine.

How seven of those on board managed to escape is now disclosed. It transpires that the commander of the *Promethee*, Lieut. Dumesnil, was on the deck of the vessel with six seamen when the disaster occurred.

All seven were thrown into the sea when the vessel sank, and they kept swimming for an hour before being rescued. They were later picked up by a fishing boat. The remaining sixty-three, who, it is feared, are trapped in the submarine, are still missing.

British Trade on Yangtze

DISABLED BY IRREGULAR TAXATION

DIFFICULT POSITION

London, July 8.
Replying to a question by Mr. W. Num (N. Con. Whitehaven) in the House of Commons to-day in regard to irregular taxation on the Upper Yangtze and the disability it imposed on British trade with the province of Szechuan, Captain Anthony Eden said in view of the present conditions in the Upper Yangtze it was manifestly difficult to deal with such numerous and varied exactions.

He pointed out that the difficulties had not affected British trade only, and added that His Majesty's representatives in China at all times took such steps as were possible to ensure that British trade was not unfairly treated, and these efforts would be continued.

RAISING VALUE OF SILVER

UNOFFICIAL TALKS TO TAKE PLACE AT OTTAWA

Washington, July 8.
Mr. Andrew Somers, Chairman of the House Coinage Committee, will act as unofficial observer at the Ottawa Conference.

It is reported that he intends to confer unofficially with representatives of the British and Dominion Governments with a view to action to raise the value of silver at least in the Western hemisphere.

Sir W. Hornell & Boxer Fund Trusteeship

QUESTIONS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, July 8.
The resignation of Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University, from the Board of Trustees of the Boxer Indemnity Fund was the subject for discussion in the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. G. le M. Mauder (Lib. Wolverhampton) enquired of Captain Anthony Eden (Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs) the reason for Sir William Hornell having taken this step.

Capt. Eden, in reply, said that he understood Sir William had found it difficult to absent himself from Hongkong for a fortnight in each month, and as the Board of Trustees were primarily concerned with financial, rather than educational business, he did not feel the expenditure of time and money involved in frequent visits to Nanking was justified.

"HOME BONUS" MARCHERS

VOTED \$500,000 BY SENATE

Washington, July 7.
The House of Representatives and the Senate have voted \$500,000 as requested by President Hoover to provide for the transportation of the "Home Bonus" marchers.

IRISH DUTIES BILL

PASSES COMMITTEE UNAMENDED

London, July 8.
The Irish Free State special Duties Bill passed through the committee stage in the House of Commons to-day without amendment.

POLITICAL FLUTTER

SENATOR BORAH MAY CONTEST FOR THE PRESIDENCY

AS OUT AND OUT PROHIBITIONIST

New York, July 7.
The possibility that Senator William E. Borah may run for the Presidency as an out-and-out Prohibition candidate against President Hoover (Republican) and Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt (Democrat) has caused considerable flutter in the political dovecotes.

This development follows the nomination by the National Prohibition Party, a minor "dry" organization, at the Convention held at Indianapolis of Mr. William D. Upshaw, a Democratic Congressman and an ardent Prohibitionist, as candidate.

BORAH TO "WAIT AND SEE"

The Party attempted to persuade Senator Borah to accept the nomination, but he has refused pending a decision in regard to the strategy to be followed in the forthcoming Presidential campaign.



Senator Borah.

paigned by the major Prohibition organizations, which are to hold their Conference in Washington next week.

If this Conference decides to launch a special Prohibition candidate for the Presidency, it is believed that Mr. Borah may accept the candidacy.

INTERESTING POSITION.

If Senator Borah does come into the field, a most interesting political situation is likely to develop, as there is little doubt that the Prohibitionists could muster several million votes, thus considerably embarrassing the two principal political parties.

Commons To Debate Economy

AT REQUEST OF THE OPPOSITION

London, July 8.
At the request of the Labour Opposition, there will be an economy debate in the House of Commons on Monday next, in which it is hoped Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who is at present at Lausanne, will be able to participate.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, by which time it is hoped Mr. Ramsay MacDonald will have returned to London, there will be discussions on the Reparations and Disarmament Conferences.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

FRENCH SENATE SAYS "NO" TO MEASURE

Paris, July 7.
The Senate to-day rejected by 258 votes to 40 a measure for Women's Suffrage.



Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and M. Herriot, photographed recently in Paris on the eve of their departure for Lausanne.

LARWOOD 13 FOR 76

FAST BOWLER IN FORM

SUSSEX AND NOTTS WIN

TATE INSPIRED

HAROLD Larwood and Maurice Tate, England's two "speed" bowlers enjoyed a field day in county cricket on Wednesday and Thursday, the former capturing 13 wickets in one match and the Sussex trundler bagging eight.

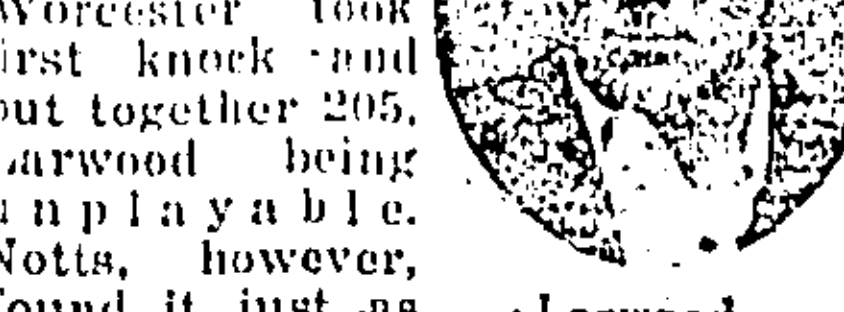
Their work enabled Notts and Sussex to win respectively by nine wickets against Worcester and an innings and 66 runs against Glamorgan.

SPLENDID FIGURES.

Larwood's figures read:—
1st inn. 8 for 49
2nd inn. 5 for 27
Tate returned the following analysis:—
1st inn. 4 for 26
2nd inn. 1 for 51

Another feature of the Notts-Worcester match was that Notts finished their first innings one run in arrears, but so devastatingly did Larwood bowl, that they were only set 65 to win and this was accomplished with ease.

Worcester took first knock and put together 205, Larwood being unplayable. Notts, however, found it just as hard to score against a bowler of Larwood's calibre and were dismissed for 204.



Larwood.

GLAMORGAN TWICE COLLAPSE.

The Nottingham fast bowler again came into prominence when Worcester returned to the crease, and against him they totally collapsed, being dismissed for 65. Glamorgan batted first against Sussex, but Tate was in irresistible form and capturing four wickets for 26 runs helped to send the

Welshmen back for 93 runs. Sussex batted stolidly to pile on a useful lead, their total reaching 311, putting Glamorgan 218 runs in arrears. Glamorgan never looked likely to avert the innings defeat, and were eventually all out for 162.



Tate.

INDIANS WELL HELD.

Staffordshire more than held their own in a two-days match with All India. They not only

BRITAIN & HOOVER PLAN

LAUSANNE

HOPES AND FEARS

DELEGATES ROUSED FROM BED

MIDNIGHT PARLEY

Lausanne, July 7.

A formula for settling the war guilt question is reported to have been agreed to by the French and German delegates, and the compromise on this point is believed to have been matched by agreement on the other vital outstanding question, namely, the final "composition" payment.

This sum is said to have been fixed at just under Mks. 3,000,000,000.

Later.
In accordance with recent customs, nightfall brought a setback to the day's promising negotiations. The big obstacles mentioned earlier still defy settlement.

While experts are putting the finishing touches to the details of the mechanism of the proposed Treaty and annexes, M. Herriot has demanded to see the complete draft before he enters into the question of figures.



Herr von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, who is taking an active part in the discussions at Lausanne.

FRANCE BLAMED.

A German semi-official statement issued to-night blames France "intractability" for disappointment of the German hopes of treating the reparations question in the wider framework of European reconstruction and the restoration of mutual confidence by the removal of the discriminatory clauses of the Peace Treaty.

The statement adds that "it is therefore necessary to find a solution on the narrow basis of reparations only, and further discussions will be undertaken thereon."

FRESH HOPES.

Once again the outlook is brighter. Hopes that an after-dinner talk following Mr. Neville Chamberlain's dinner to M. Herriot and M. Germain Martin might lead to some agreement seem to be strengthened by the fact that immediately after the dinner Herr von Papen and Herr von Neurath arrived at the Hotel Beauvillage for a midnight conference with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

All three statesmen were roused from their beds for this conference. (Continued on Page 7.)

NO ARMY REDUCTION POSSIBLE

Proposed Limitation in Size of Capital Ships & Cruisers

AERIAL BOMBING BAN

BRITAIN'S RESPONSE TO THE HOOVER DISARMAMENT PLAN WAS OUTLINED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY BY MR. BALDWIN, WHO PUT FORWARD THE LINES ON WHICH BRITAIN WAS PREPARED TO PROCEED FURTHER IN THE DIRECTION OF NAVAL RESTRICTION.

Whilst welcoming President Hoover's declaration, Mr. Baldwin indicated that no further reduction was not practicable to reduce the number of naval units below a certain point.

Mr. Baldwin, however, suggested the possibility of reduction of naval armaments by other means, and the reduction of gun calibres by one-third.

This would reduce new capital ships to 25,000 tons with 11-inch guns, and cruisers of 10,000 tons to 7,000 tons with six-inch guns.

A reduction of aircraft carriers to 22,000 tons with a large reduction in destroyer tonnage was also suggested.

Britain also urged the abolition of submarines, the prohibition of aerial bombing, and a limitation in the weight and numbers of military aircraft.

AMERICA WELCOMES NEW GESTURE

London, July 7.

An important declaration of Britain's disarmament policy was made by the Acting Premier, Mr. Baldwin, in the House of Commons to-day. He prefaced specific proposals by pointing out that the Baldwin, descended on a general came the Hoover declaration, because it called for a really substantial measure of disarmament and sought to apply the two principles of qualitative and quantitative limitation.

Success at Geneva, said Mr. Baldwin, and the Hoover proposals were put forward as a contribution to an agreed general programme. The British proposals should also be regarded as a contribution to a general agreement. Britain further agreed with President Hoover that the three problems of military, naval and air disarmament were interconnected.

NEW OFFER.
Britain, like the United States, found her strongest arm in the Navy, and although naval contributions to disarmament on the largest scale had already been made in advance of the present conference, the British Government now offered a further contribution as part of a world settlement.

Dealing with land disarmament, Mr. Baldwin said the British Government found themselves very largely in accord with President Hoover's proposals. British troops in Britain, her Colonies and India had been reduced as compared with the year before the war from 259,000 to 207,000, this being effected by the disbandment of many units.

America had proposed the division of land forces in a police component and a defence component and upon that basis the British land forces had already been reduced much below the number recognised as necessary for the maintenance of internal order, without making allowance for forces needed on the lines of communication with the Empire.

Britain had already joined in rejecting chemical and bacteriological warfare, and in regard to land guns, had proposed the abolition of all mobile guns above 155 m.m. calibre.

THE TANK PROBLEM.
Regarding tanks, the Government agreed with Mr. Hoover in

desiring that specifically offensive weapons be prohibited, and had advocated the abolition of tanks over twenty tons, which type were especially adaptable for offensive employment. Lighter tanks however, could not be regarded as offensive weapons and constituted an essential compensation for lack of numbers in a small voluntarily-enlisted Army.

As far as Britain was concerned, any general prohibition would require an increase in terms of man-power and would thus defeat its own ends as a measure of disarmament.

Britain had on hand already put into practice a measure of disarmament which more than conformed to the standards proposed by Mr. Hoover.

Coming to the naval proposals, Mr. Baldwin said it was essential that the proposals intended to be adopted by general agreement should make due provision for varying circumstances. Having regard to the widely scattered responsibilities of the British Navy, it was not practicable for Britain to cut down the number of units beyond a certain point. Occasions might arise calling for the presence of ships simultaneously in parts of the world far removed from one another.

BIG REDUCTIONS MADE.
It was essential to bear in mind the very large reduction in the number of ships of all categories which had already been effected. If comparison was made with the year before the war, it would be found that capital ships had been reduced from 69 to 15, cruisers from 108 to 52, destroyers from 285 to 147 and submarines from 74 to 52.

Numerical reduction in the British Navy had therefore already been applied on a very large scale, and, indeed, the cruiser numbers would require special consideration hereafter. Mr. Baldwin thought while there was a limit to numerical reduction, it was perfectly possible and in the highest degree desirable to secure by other means a large diminution in naval armaments.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

The cross-ruffing hand is always interesting. The declarer must play the following hand very carefully in order to make his contract of four odd.

♠ 9	♥ Q-9-5-3	♦ A-9-3-2	♣ K-J-7-3
♠ K-Q-J	♥ J-10-7	♦ 6-2	♣ Q-J
♠ A-Q-5	♥ A-Q-5	♦ A-Q-5	♣ A-Q-5
NORTH	EAST	DEALER	SOUTH
♠ 10-8-7-3	♥ None	♦ 8-7-5-4	♣ 10-9-8-4-2
♠ A-6-5-4-2	♥ A-K-8-4	♦ K-10-6	♣ 6
280			

The Bidding

The contract bidding was South one heart. This suited West very well and he based North turned to three hearts. South went to four hearts, which West doubled.

The Play

Generally with this type of hand a trump opening would be the best lead, but the player who held this hand preferred to lead the king of spades, which the declarer won with the ace and immediately returned the six of clubs. West went right up with the ace and returned the jack of hearts, hoping to stop some of the cross-ruffing that he could see coming. Dummy played the three and declarer won the trick with the ace.

To prevent West from discarding diamonds during the cross-ruffing, the declarer immediately cashed his two good diamonds, playing the six spot from his own hand, winning the trick in dummy with the ace, and then returning the small diamond and winning in his own hand with the king. The deuce of spades is then led and trumped in dummy with the five of hearts. Declarer then plays the seven of clubs from dummy, trumping with the four of hearts. West follows with the five of clubs. The four of spades is the next play and is trumped in dummy with the nine of hearts. The king of clubs is then led, declarer discarding a small spade. West following with the queen of clubs. Declarer then plays the jack of clubs from dummy, trumping in his own hand with the king to prevent West from over-ruffing, as the declarer still wants to trump a spade in dummy with the good queen of hearts. West is forced to under-trump. Declarer's next play is the five of spades. West has to play the six of hearts and the dummy over-trumps with the queen of hearts. West wins the last two tricks, but the declarer has made his contract of four hearts doubled by making seven of his trump separately.

HUNGER STRIKE

NOULENS REPORTED IN
WEAK CONDITION

Nanking, July 7.

The Noulens trial was resumed this morning, Noulens not attending, due to his weakened condition caused by their hunger strike. Mr. Givens, Assistant Commissioner of the C. I. D. at Shanghai, stated that the S. M. C. was willing to co-operate in every way in the Noulens trial.

Noulens is at present drawing up his will for the disposal of his four-year-old son after his death. He declared he was preparing for death and declined to stop his hunger strike.

The trial was adjourned after two hours, the date of resumption not being given.—*Reuter*.

MAN DIVINE

LECTURE BEFORE LOCAL
THEOSOPHISTS

At yesterday's meeting of the Theosophical Society, Mr. W. C. Felsow delivered an interesting lecture on "I believe in man divine". Prefacing his lecture, he said that although there were no hard and fast beliefs in their Society, yet the recognition of the brotherhood of man was all that was asked of its members, and they might have noticed a constant note, a persistent thought, a common background to all that had been said from the platform. This subtle thread connecting all their lectures into one coherent whole was the belief in man, in his inherent ability to progress, in his latent power to attain the goal, to become perfect even as his Father which is in heaven is perfect.

They believed in, and tried to practise, brotherhood. Seeing in the body of every man a temple in which dwelt the spirit of God, and good, the sublime eternal cause being one, they knew that humanity was one in all its essence, although not in form. Being convinced in the past of spiritual unfoldment, of which the physical evolutions were the necessary sequel, they knew that man was not to be a finished product of an extracosmic Deity, but an ever progressing being at whom God was ever at work, and not from outside but from within.

Brotherhood and Religions.

The study of comparative religions taught them to understand the beliefs and highest aspirations of people holding other creeds, and it enabled them to know them better, and better to understand them. How often they did not like people because they did not understand them. Therefore the study of comparative religion contributed to their first object, that of drawing people of different religions into one brotherhood, into one friendly family of the one heavenly Father.

But there was something more about the study of comparative religions. That was that it gave them a better understanding of their own creed, and clearly showed them that all great religions of the world were based on the same foundations. All these religions stated that man could, if he should strive, become perfect and all of them told them of man divine. It did not then really matter if he were of any other religion, but he ever symbolized man divine.

The Divine Man.

"He does not belong to a single religion, a single nation, a single family," said one of their Elder Brethren on the subject. "He is not stifled in the wrappings of a single creed; everywhere he is the most noble, the most perfect ideal. Every religion proclaims him; all creeds have in him their justification; he is the ideal towards which every belief strives, and each religion fulfils effectively its mission according to the clearness with which it illumines, and the precision with which it teaches the road whereby it is reached."

Concluding, the speaker said that a mind without love was a dangerous thing; dangerous to others, and still more dangerous to its owner. If the heart and mind were balanced, the latter would disengage itself more and more from the selfish desires and turn to loftier thoughts. The human souls would seek a union with the spiritual soul, which is the vehicle of the Highest in man, and when that union was completed the former favourite, the animal soul, would be totally forsaken. Man then walks with God, and he is become the friends of God, and thus Man Divine has required one more vehicle to work through for the salvation of his younger brethren.

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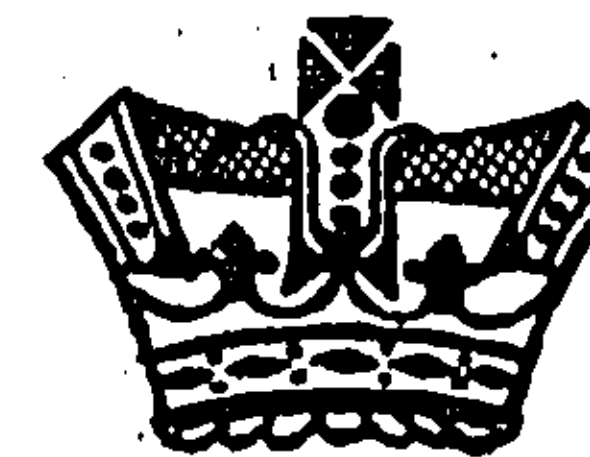
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Ladies' Bridge Coats at	2.50

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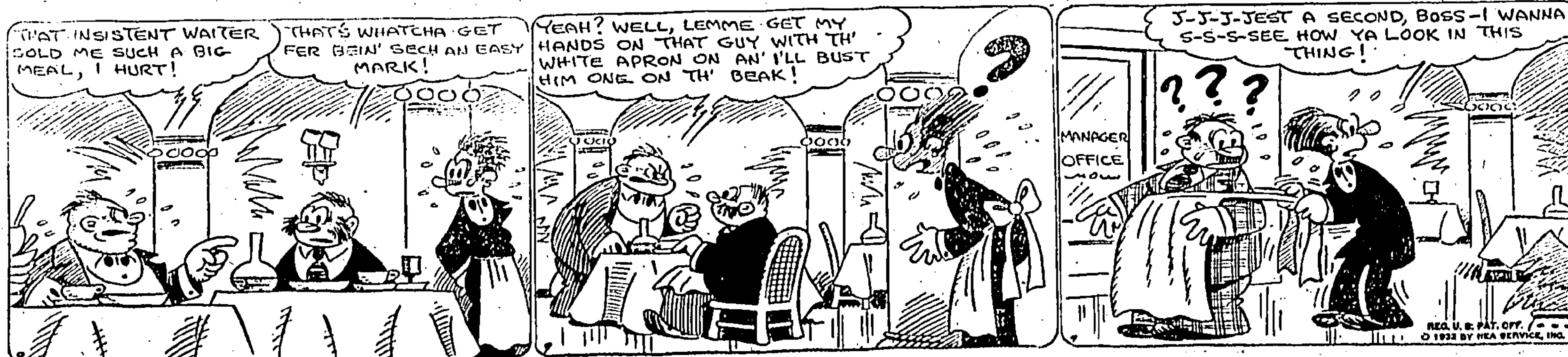
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SALESMAN SAM

Passing the Sock!

By Small





AND now Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., introduces a girl's polo team as a fascinating part of the sports curriculum. Members of the polo class are here seen during their first workout of the season.



The camera caught the stalwart figure of Joseph Stalin, head of the Soviet Union, striding through a drizzling rain in Moscow the other day. Note the Napoleonic pose.



A grandson of King George and Queen Mary, Lord Lascelles (right) is here seen arm in arm with a school mate as they walked to a village church at Cockfosters, England. Lord Lascelles is the eldest son of the Princess Royal.

MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Susan Curry, pretty secretary, is in love with Bob Dunbar, young millionaire who met at business college. At a party given by Denise Arkroyd, society girl, Susan realises Bob is not for her. Bob fights with Ben Lammiman, another admirer of Susan's. Ernest Heath, Susan's employer, happens along and coverts the girl back to the Arkroyd's house. Mrs. Heath, bitterly jealous, later threatens to sue Susan for alienation of affections. Jack Waring, Heath's assistant, is able to prevent this by producing an incriminating letter. Mrs. Heath goes to Ben instead. Susan tries to forget Bob. Rex Finney, stenographer in the office, confides to Susan she is heartbroken because "sky" while in married another. Susan's chum, Rose Milton, tries to give up a career for the man she loves. Bob comes to the office but Heath interrupts his conversation with Susan.

CHAPTER XXX.

Ben came occasionally to see Susan. By tacit agreement the night of Denise's party was never mentioned. Susan's attitude toward Ben was by turns friendly and then remote. She was sorry for him. Usually he was too serious but there were times, as for instance the night they popped corn in Aunt Jessie's immaculate kitchen, when the girl almost liked him.

"This is the way boys and girls should be together," she thought afterward, remembering their foolish laughter. She had forgotten that evening to be self-conscious with Ben. He had seemed more like a brother than a suitor.

After Ben had gone Aunt Jessie got up from her rocking chair, where she had been darning stockings, and followed Susan into her bedroom.

"That's a real nice young man," she said with unwonted approval.

Susan was brushing her hair and did not reply. Aunt Jessie seated herself on the edge of the bed.

"Isn't every girl has a young man give up a chance to get ahead just for her," she commented.

Susan tossed back her cloud of dark hair and stared her astonishment. "I don't know what you're talking about," she said.

Aunt Jessie continued to look mysterious. "Do you mean to tell me," she demanded, "Ben hasn't told you about that offer to go to California as a band leader?"

"Oh, that," Susan murmured. "Yes, he did mention it once or twice but I thought it was all in the air. Anyhow what have I to do with it?"

Aunt Jessie sniffed. "Plenty, I should say. He doesn't want to go so far away from you."

Susan was annoyed and embarrassed. It seemed indecent to discuss this with Aunt Jessie.

"I must say I don't understand you at all," the girl said. "I was so anxious to start working and get ahead—to make something of myself. Now when I'm just beginning you seem to want me to do something else."

"You're encouraging me to marry Ben," the aunt retorted. "The hate notion of marriage. You could do a lot worse than that," she stated. "He's a real steady, sensible boy and it would be a satisfaction to me to see you settled."

"If he's not talk about it," Susan said with weary patience. She was angry at Ben for having confided his hopes to Aunt Jessie. How like him she thought! She was bewildered, too. Every one seemed to be pushing her toward marriage. She felt a surge of rebellion.

Christmas Eve. The roofs of the city glistened with snow. The high stars blinked above. Along State street, plunging through the thick crowds of furred women and well-dressed men. The shops alive with light and tinkled wreaths. Wavy garlands drooping behind their counters.

The old, old magic of the season caught Susan in its spell. Christmas was a time when anything might happen. Even as a child she remembered Aunt Jessie had never locked their doors on Christmas eve. Aunt Jessie had said they were safe from burglars, safe from all harm.

It was as though a magic circle had been drawn around the day. Church bells rang and women put lighted candles in the window. Susan felt unaccountably happy as she trudged homeward. She had a cheque from Mr. Heath (they all had) and she was satisfied for once with her present for Aunt Jessie. It was a padded robe of dark blue silk. She passed a Catholic church on the boulevard and heard the choir practicing the "Adeste Fideles." The thin soprano voices sounded sweet and unreal.

Aunt Jessie had hung a big holly wreath in the front window and the house smelled of spice cake. Some cousins were coming to dinner on the morrow. Susan had the sensation of holding her breath and waiting for something to happen, though she didn't know what. She turned through the little pile of cards eagerly, almost feverishly. The name she sought was not among them. Slitting a huge white envelope she found, to her surprise, a greeting from Denise. The card was a mammoth silver affair with modernistic deer prancing across it. So like Denise! She went to the kitchen to find Aunt Jessie.

"There's a big box of flowers for you," Aunt Jessie threw over her shoulder. "It arrived this afternoon. I almost dropped when the boy rang our bell."

Susan flew. Her fingers fumbled at the knots. She was too impatient to untie them and sliced them across with a kitchen knife, disclosing heaps of exotic blossoms. There were little tight yellow roses. There was freshia and tulips and violets and a spray of mimosa. Fabulous flowers to receive on a snowy Christmas eve. She found the card, her fingers trembling. It was a staid, engraved calling card and the name it bore was that of Mr. Ernest Caldwell Heath. Susan gasped.

"Let me see it," Aunt Jessie demanded. Wordless, Susan held out the card. She would not admit even to herself how keen her disappointment was. Flowers like this should come from the one man, the "heart's dearest" as the Germans had it. From anyone else they were meaningless. "Well, I must say it was real nice of him," said Aunt Jessie, going back to her mashed potatoes, "though I'm not at all sure it's proper. He's a married man, isn't he?"

Susan shrugged. "His wife's getting a divorce." "Well, I never! You didn't tell me that. You are a close-mouthed young one!" Aunt Jessie said. Susan carried the flowers into the living room and found vases for them. They made a brave array, filling the little home with light and colour and scent. Ben dropped in at eight, bringing a big box of candy. He looked lonely and Susan felt sorry for him. His relatives were all home in Iowa. Susan didn't know much about them except that there was a stepmother. She felt sorry for anyone who was homeless to-night. Aunt Jessie beckoned her out into the kitchen. "Ask him to dinner to-morrow," she whispered.

CEYLON POLITICS

RESTRICTION WANTED OF GOVERNOR'S POWERS

Colombo, July 7. The newly-formed State Council has adopted a resolution urging the restriction of the Governor's powers to veto the abolition of three officers of the State, appointed by the Secretary for the Colonies.

The motion is the outcome of a determined attempt by influential non-European political associations to amend the Donoughmore Constitution, introduced a year ago as a half-way step towards Dominion status.

A political deadlock is likely, and as the Secretary of State is unlikely to accede to the Council's demands, there is talk of boycotting the Constitution.—*Reuter.*

CANTON CRISIS

DISPUTE REPORTED SETTLED

Nanking, July 7. It was reported here late tonight that the Canton dispute had been settled by the mediation of Mr. Sun Fo and Gen. Tsai Ting-kai.

As a result, Admiral Chan Chak agrees to go abroad, and Canton agrees to provide funds for the re-organisation of the Canton Navy.—*Reuter.*

Susan debated the matter. The cousins would be sure to be curious about Ben. They would put their heads together later and talk about "Sue's beau." She would hate that. But it wouldn't after all, be Ben's fault.

"All right," she said, "but maybe he won't be able to come. Maybe he has another invitation." Aunt Jessie smiled wisely. "He'll come," she said.

When Ben arose, lean and dark in his shabby clothes, the girl felt a surge of pity for him. He wasn't bad looking, really. Some girls would think that dark face distinguished. Susan sighed inwardly.

"You're awfully sweet," he told her with unexpected humility as she relayed her aunt's invitation. He took her hand.

"Come for a walk," he begged. "Just half an hour."

Susan said, "Whatever for?" "Oh, I don't know. I want to talk to you."

"Can't we talk here?" She didn't want to go out into the cold bright Christmas eve with this boy. It was enough to be sorry for him. Couldn't he go away and leave her with her thoughts?

As if for the first time Ben's eye took in the expensive flowers. He frowned.

"Who sent you those?" Susan thought, "I like his nerve!" but she answered calmly enough. "My boss, Mr. Heath."

Ben glared. Susan put her hand on his arm and gave him a little shake.

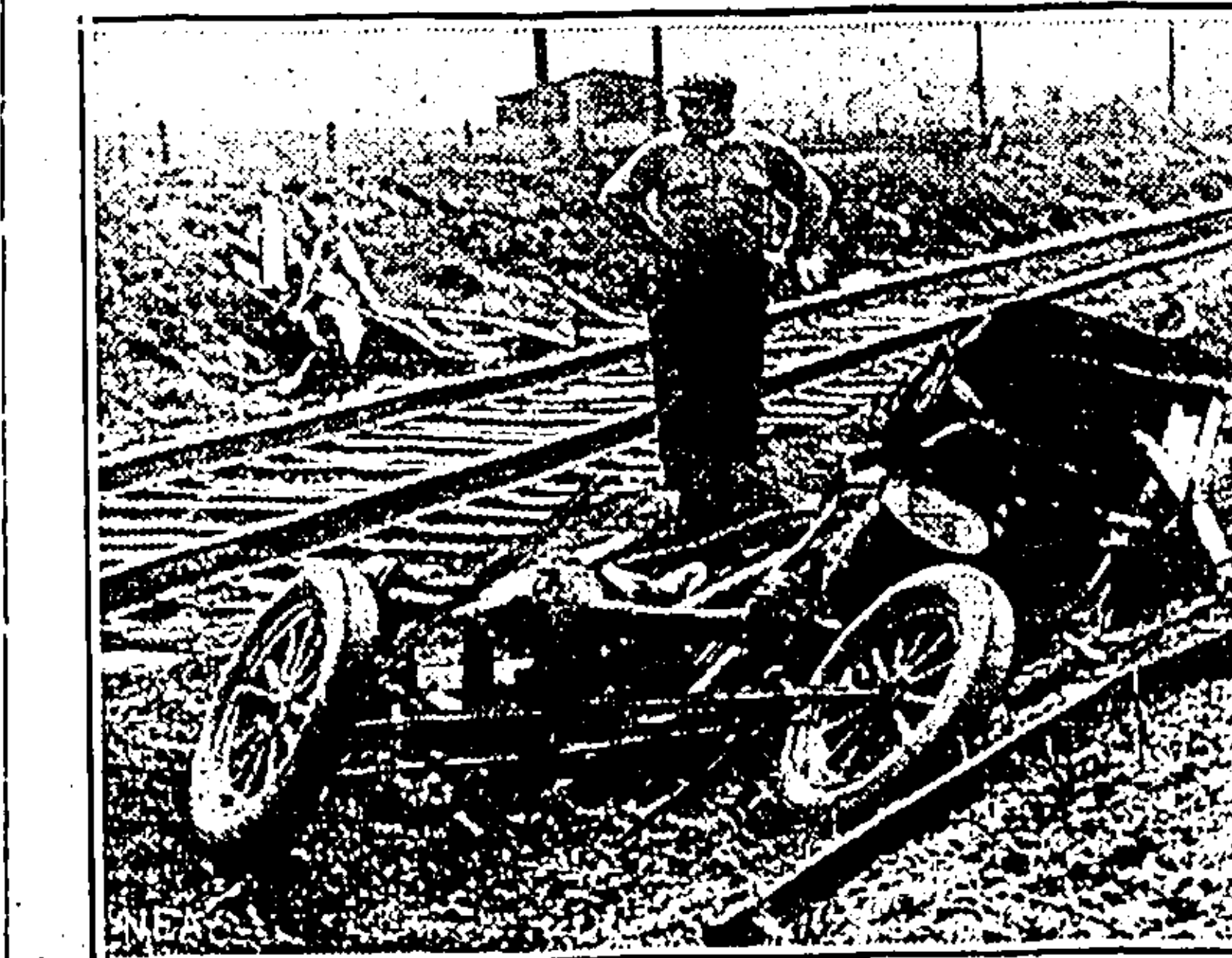
"Don't be silly. He's very nice."

As if that touch had galvanised him into life the boy swept her into his arms. Rough, masculine arms they were, rudely possessive. Susan struggled. Furious anger welled up in her.

"For—oh, I hate you. Let me go!"

Ben tilted her face upward. She was a tall girl but he towered above her. His eyes were dark with emotion that looked like rage. Susan was conscious only of a sense of outrage, not of fear.

"I'll—let—you—go—all—right." Ben panted. He pressed his lips to hers. It was all over in an instant. Then he was flinging himself out the door.



The four passengers in this automobile which was demolished by a train at Pinesville, Long Island, were instantly killed. The wreckage of the car, torn asunder almost as if its parts had been separated by hand, is shown strewn on both sides of the tracks.

himself out the door.

Susan put her hands to her hot cheeks. She tried to laugh but discovered she was trembling. She was desperately afraid she was going to cry.

Aunt Jessie called from the other room, "Ben gone already?" The girl steeled her voice to reply.

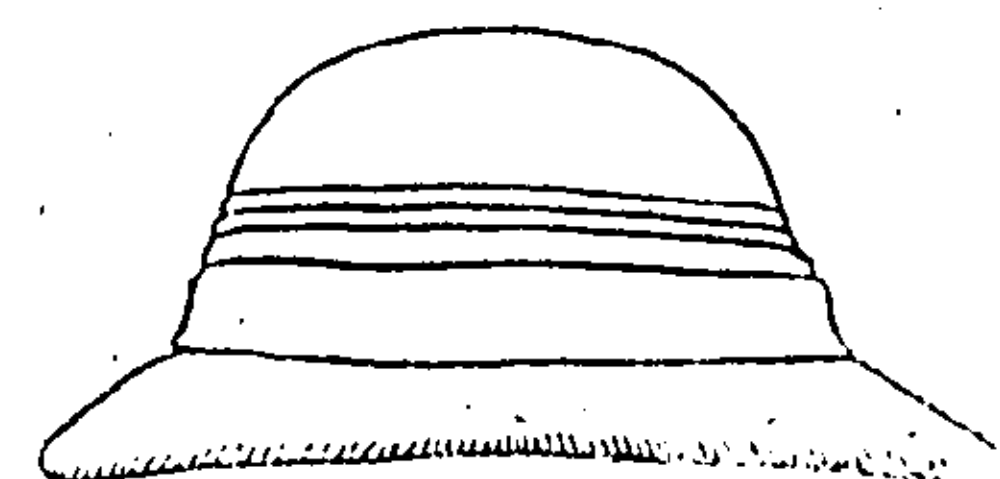
"Is he coming to dinner to-morrow?"

Susan waited a fraction of a second. Then she answered, "No—yes—I don't know."

(To be Continued)

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26 WORDS \$1.50
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The following replies have been
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PERSONAL.

TO THE DEAF Demonstrations with the All-British Deaf Aid "Ossicaide" are now given daily (free and without obligation) at office, Top Floor, Hotel Metropole Building, Ice House Street, Morning, 10.30 to 11. Afternoon, 2.30 to 4. Various models to suit the divergent forms and aspects of respective cases. Local service. Address communications to "Ossicaide," G.P.O. Box No. 559.

WANTED KNOWN

SUMMER SALE.—Our Entire Stock of Stylish Dresses to be cleared at greatly reduced prices. From \$8.00 to \$30.00 this week only, Mrs. Valglin, 7, Hankow Road, (1st floor), (Opp. Kowloon Hotel).

INDIAN CAFE 1st Branch, No. 40, Hennessy Road, newly open, best meals supplied, Indian chicken curry specialist, curry in different styles, order for special dishes, meals at all hours, best service. Telephone 28704.

DOLLY VARDEN HAT SHOP are holding their Annual July Sale and offering their newest stock at extremely low prices. Hats at \$5, \$7.50, \$10.

WANTED.

WANTED.—From 1st October, 1932, small unfurnished house with garden, Peak district preferred, a long lease essential. Please write "Box No. 972," "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Strawberry plants can be planted now to bear early fruit, \$10.00 per hundred, good healthy plants. Apply Box No. 975, "Hongkong Telegraph." Directions with plants.

TO LET

TO LET.—Attractive two roomed flat, in Nathan Road, all modern conveniences and just redecorated. Three minutes walk from Star Ferry. Very moderate rental. Apply Hung Cheong, 66, Nathan Road, Tel. 57108.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSEAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "YANGTSE" Arrived Hongkong on Friday, 8th July, 1932, From DUNKIRK, ANTWERP, LONDON, ROTTERDAM & via SHANGHAI.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being loaded and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Monday, 18th July, 1932, or they will not be recognized. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, the 13th July, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 8th July, 1932.

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED AT
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LONDON, W.I.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

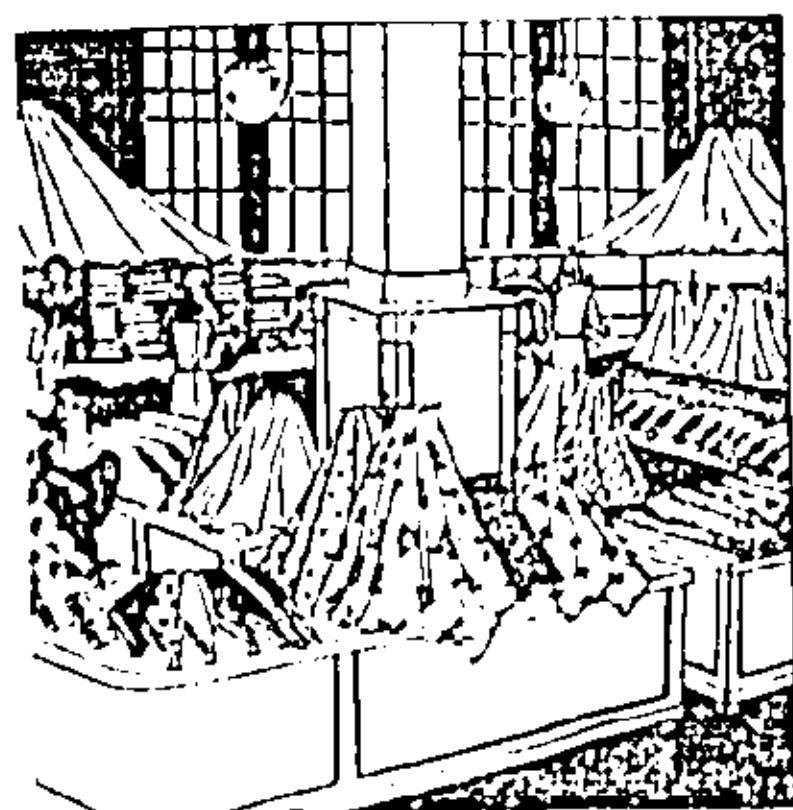
I have this day commenced business, as stock and share broker, on my own behalf at Exchange Building, 3rd Floor, under the style of M. Cario.

M. CARIO,
Member H. K. Stock Exchange.
Tel. 23989.
Hongkong, 1st July, 1932.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

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The valuable Leasehold Property situate at Homuntin in the Dependency of Kowloon and the Colony of Hong Kong and registered at the Land Office as

Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1335.

Together with the Building

thereon now known

as

No. 5 Peace Avenue

to be sold

on MONDAY,

the 11th July, 1932,

at 3 p.m.

by

Messrs. LAMMERT BROTHERS,

Auctioneers,

at their sales room,

No. 4, Duddell Street, Victoria,

Hong Kong.

For further particulars and

Conditions of Sale apply to—

MESSRS. WOO & NASH,

Mortgagee's Solicitors,

No. 4, Queen's Road Central,

Hong Kong,

or to

Messrs. LAMMERT BROTHERS,

Auctioneers,

4, Duddell Street,

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BY ORDER OF THE

MORTGAGEE.

PUBLIC AUCTION

of

The Valuable Leasehold property

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of Hongkong and registered at the

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section 1 of Section A of Inland

Lot No. 1300 with the building

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WEDNESDAY, THE 20th DAY

OF JULY, 1932

at 3 p.m.

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Messrs. LAMMERT BROS.,

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No. 4 Duddell Street,

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No. 4 Duddell Street,

Hongkong, July 6, 1932.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

In "Emma," which opens at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday, Marie Dressler gives to the screen another of those brilliant dramatic characterizations which she has made famous in her recent comedies. To play Martha in "Anna Christie," and which in "Min and Bill" won her the Academy award for the outstanding feminine performance of the year.

Miss Dressler is given a unique dramatic situation in "Emma," and she handles it with all the skill, the sympathy and the adroit combination of humour and pathos which audiences have come to expect of this distinguished actress. The story places her as the house-keeper in the home of a millionaire inventor whose wife has died and whose children have come to look upon Emma as a second mother. When, however, the millionaire marries her and she becomes their mother legally, the children take a different view of the woman who has worked all her life for them. For how can they introduce their former servant to their friends as their stepmother?

The picture has been brilliantly directed by that master of camera and megaphone, Clarence Brown, who recently produced such outstanding screen hits as "Possessed" and "A Free Soul." Brown can always be depended on for unusual touches and the new Dressler vehicle is another instance in which clever direction helps in raising a picture far above the average.

The work of the supporting cast leaves nothing to be desired. Richard Cromwell as the youngest son who remains loyal to his stepmother gives a performance which even outshines his effective work in "Tolable David." Jean Hersholt, as the millionaire, is as usual sympathetic and convincing. Excellent work is also done by the attractive Myrna Loy, John Miljan, Farnell B. Pratt, Leila Bennett, Barbara Kent and Kathryn Crawford.

"Chenters at Play"

On the smoking room wall of practically every ocean liner is a significant placard: "Beware of Professional Gamblers." In their efforts to protect passengers from the fraudulent activities of sharpers, steamship companies and ship officers have waged a silent warfare for years, yet the losses of trusting travellers continue. Since the victims seldom wish to admit their culpability by complaining, the suave crooks frequently keep up their activities for years, crossing and recrossing on various ships to minimize suspicion, and sometimes announce comfortable fortunes by their illegitimate dealings with cards. Besides the placardboard "artists," however, many jewel thieves, confidence

men and other criminals find a fertile hunting ground on the big boats. They keep track, through various confederates in Europe of valuable purchases made abroad, and trail the purchasers for months until a suitable occasion arises to steal the treasures in question.

Others get similar information of such purchases, but lie in wait on the return trip in the hope that the buyers will try to smuggle the objects through, and inform the Customs officials of the fact. This system is far safer than outright robbery, since the informers in such cases are paid a fat percentage of the subsequent duties and fines by the Government itself, and take no risks. Still others do the smuggling themselves, taking a percentage of the value of the duty in return for the service they render, and the only loser is Uncle Sam.

In "Chenters at Play" the Fox Film feature which is now showing at the King's Theatre, the activities of various international crooks on shipboard and their efforts to gain possession of a string of priceless emeralds form the basis of the exciting plot. A former master-thief, now reformed, undertakes the task of rescuing the jewels, and an unexpected romance between one of the criminals and the niece of the owner serves to complicate matters. In addition to its many entertaining qualities, the picture is said to be of great value in its revelations concerning the methods by which these crooks operate. Thomas Meighan, Charles Greenwood, Barbara Weeks and William Bakewell head the cast of "Chenters at Play," which Hamilton MacFadden directed from the novel by Louis Joseph Vance, with Malcolm Stuart Boylan writing the screen play.

German War Film Has Good Story.

"Infantrymen," now showing at the Queen's, is the production of G. W. Pabst, one of the foremost cinema directors in the world.

The story concerns four soldiers of Germany's army, their lives and their loves.

The finest talent was secured by the producers for this play. Fritz Kampers, Gustav Diesel, H. J. Moebius, Claus Clausen, Jackie Monnier, Henna Hoerschich and Elsie Heller are the leading lights. Their performance is excellent.

There is a remarkable and effective background to this film. The adventures of the four comrades in battle and the heroism which they display, are of a sort which keep audiences at a tension. It is stirring and its realism is sometimes appalling. Although the players speak German, there are super-imposed English titles.

"Almost A Divorce"

Nelson Keys and Sydney Howard have not appeared together since "Splinters," the army concert party film in which they scored such a hit. We are, however, to have the opportunity of enjoying once again these

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 20th June)	Hakusan Maru	July 9.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	July 9.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 10th June)	Pres. Adams	July 9.
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only)	Kashima Maru	July 9.
London, 9th June	Tai Yuan	July 10.
Shanghai and Amoy	Takada	July 10.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjibadak	July 10.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 17th June)	Asama Maru	July 11.
Australia and Manila	Pres. Hoover	July 11.
Manila	Taiwan	July 12.
Straits	Emp. of Asia	July 13.
Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 10th June and	Rawalpindi	July 13.
Parcels, 9th June	Buenos Aires Maru	July 13.
Japan, Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 25th June)	Pres. Madison	July 15.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa	July 15.
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	July 15.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Fri., July 8, 2 p.m.
Port Bayard	Wing Lee	Fri., July 8, 2.30 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Muinam	Fri., July 8, 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Victoria, B.C.	Pres. Jefferson	Fri., July 8, 3 p.m.
	Parcels	3 p.m.
	Registration	4.15 p.m.
	Letters	5 p.m.
	(Due Victoria, B.C., 26th July.)	
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Pres. Jefferson	Fri., July 8, 5 p.m.
	Registration	6 p.m.
	Letters	7 p.m.
Samshul and Wuhow	Kong Ning	Fri., July 8, 4 p.m.
	Pong Tong	Fri., July 8, 5 p.m.
Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Hakusan Maru	Sat., July 9.
	K. P. O.	Registration 10 a.m.
	Letters	1 p.m.
	G. P. O.	Registration 12.45 p.m.
	Letters	1.30 p.m.
	(Due Marseilles, 7th August.)	
Foochow	Kuichow	Sat., July 9, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Canton	Sat., July 9, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Siberia	Liangchow	Sat., July 9, 3.30 p.m.
	Kashima Maru	Sat., July 9, 3.30 p.m.
	Pres. Adams	Sat., July 9, 5 p.m.
Manila	Hozan Maru	Sun., July 10, 9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Kwangchow	Sun., July 10, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., July 11, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Tjibadak	Tues., July 12, 9.30 a.m.
*Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Takada	Tues., July 12, 12.30 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Parcels	1.30 p.m.
	Letters	1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Tues., July 12, 1 p.m.
Straits	Achilles	Tues., July 12, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	Tues., July 12, 1.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., *Canada, Central and South America and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Asama Maru	Wed., July 13.
	Reg.	July 12, 5 p.m.
	Letters	July 13, 8.30 a.m.
	(Due San Francisco, 3rd August.)	
Swatow	Fooching	Wed., July 13, 8.30 a.m.
Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa and South American Ports	Buenos Aires Maru	Thurs., July 14, 10.30 a.m.
	Tevere	Thurs., July 14, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Asia	Fri., July 15.
	Parcels	14th 5 p.m.
	Registration	15th 9.15 a.m.
	Letters	15th 10 a.m.
	(Due Vancouver B.C., 1st August.)	
*Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Fri., July 15.
	Parcels	noon.
	Letters	1 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence only.

Jolly comedians in "Almost a Divorce," which is coming to the King's Theatre next Sunday.

The story concerns a young married couple who cannot see eye to eye regarding baby's late hours—eye to eye at the office, of course! Then there is hubby's friend, Mackintosh, who spends a lot of time emptying whiskey bottles and tempting hubby to do likewise. Wife leaves hubby in disgust and threatens divorce—then the fun begins. Nelson Keys and Marjorie Binner play the "happy" husband and wife, and Sydney Howard friend Mackintosh. Be sure to visit the King's next Sunday.

"Heaven on Earth."

Undoubtedly Lew Ayres' best screen vehicle since his memorable triumph "All Quiet on the Western Front" is "Heaven On Earth," which is showing at the Central Theatre to-day.

The story is a drama of Mississippi River life and presents the young handsome star as the supposed son of a steamboat captain. When he finally learns that his parents were really poor white trash in the nearby village of shanty-beaters, he returns to his own people and becomes the centre of an absorbing interesting series of events, culminating in a raging flood on the Mississippi. The picture is adapted from the delightful novel "Mississippi" by Ben Lucien Burman.

Ayres' work is exceptional in this picture and in the role of States Lilly he delivers a striking characterization of an ignorant boy somewhat bewildered by his buffeting at the hands of fate. Anita Louise is capable and altogether lovely in the leading feminine role, and other members of an unusually large cast who do pleasing work are Slim Summerville, Harry Beresford, Elizabeth Patterson and Charley Grapewin.

Scientifically, "Heaven On Earth" takes high honours, with many beautiful views on the river, the steamboat ploughing majestically through the water, the moody collection of rude shanty-bonks near the shore and the flood which climaxes the picture. Universal and Director Russell Mack are to be congratulated on turning out a picture which will take its place as one of the most thoroughly satisfying productions of the season. Do not fail to see it.



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MARKS THE FIRST AND ONLY
APPEARANCE AT THE
KING'S THEATRE
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VIOLINIST OF ALL TIME.

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2nd Floor,
KOWLOON.

CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"



THE irresistible Syd Howard who is as felicitous as ever in "Almost A Divorce", the King's Theatre Sunday attraction.

SCHEME FOR PUTTING BRITISH FILMS ON NEW FOOTING

COMMISSION'S INSPIRATION

NOTES AND COMMENTS BY
"CELLULOID"

THE brightest and most hopeful thing I have read about British films is the report of Commission on Educational and Cultural Films which was set up in 1929. It has recently been published, and after an exhaustive survey of the British film industry as it was and is, its difficulties, lost opportunities and misplaced hopes, the report makes several recommendations which, if they are accepted, bid fair to place the home production on a plane which Hollywood has never yet been able to attain.

A NATIONAL INSTITUTE.

BRIEFLY the Commission demands a National Film Institute to be set up in Great Britain, financed in part by public funds and incorporated under Royal Charter. Its reasons for this are set forth in the following illuminative note: "There is need for urgent action, and for a responsible body to take action. The film has become, for good or for evil, a powerful influence in national life, which should be used constructively in the interests of education in the widest sense."

ITS FUNCTIONS.

AND the functions of this National Institute? I think they are worthy of being set out in full.

1. To act as a national clearing-house for information on all matters affecting the production and distribution of educational and cultural films, including information as to research which is being undertaken abroad.

2. To influence public opinion to appreciate and demand films which, as entertainment, are really good of their kind or have more than entertainment value, by—e.g., the publication of a review or of Press articles or by lectures and meetings at important centres such as universities.

3. To advise teachers and institutions who want to use films as to sources and conditions of supply, types of film, and the apparatus and conditions of projection; to secure the services of expert teachers to co-operate with the trade in the production of teaching films made expressly for the schools, and to organise their distribution.

4. To act as the means of liaison between the trade, producers, distributors, exhibitors, cultural interests, and educators.

5. To undertake continuous research into the various uses of the film and of allied visual and auditory apparatus.

6. To be responsible for film records, and to maintain a national repository of films of permanent value; to compile and maintain, with the aid of expert advisory panels, who might be paid for their services, a descriptive and critical catalogue of educational films.

7. To act as an advisory body to all Government Departments concerned with the use and control of films.

8. To undertake for the Government any task of certifying films as educational, cultural, or scientific, whether national or international, for import or for export, which the Government sponsors.

9. To undertake such duties in relation to the Dominions, colonies, and protectorates as may be allotted to it—e.g., the approval of films as suitable for backward races.

10. Generally to undertake such duties as may be assigned to it under conditions not inconsistent with the terms of its royal charter.

FROM this report it would seem that at last responsible people in England have begun to appreciate the necessity for the film industry, not only to re-organise itself so that it can compete with its rivals, but that there definitely is a tremendous educational influence to be gained in the talking screen of to-day. As the report rightly points out, up to the present no endeavours have been made to keep any films of a national character as documents. The film is a perfect medium for perpetuating historical non-recurrent historical occasions and of providing comparative study of, for example, the daily lives of primitive, barbaric, and orientally civilised peoples before they are overwhelmed by contact with western customs. It is to be hoped that the film producing companies, together with the Government, and the people, will give their whole-hearted support to this most desirable and constructive organisation of one of the leading features of national and international life to-day.

4 INFANTRYMEN REFLECTIONS.

I HAVE been very interested in the opinions expressed by theatre-goers who have viewed *4 Infantrymen* at the Queen's Theatre this week. In the majority of cases the views were distinctly favourable to the production, particularly appreciation being paid to the photography. But the new technique—almost strange so much does it contrast with Hollywood theories and practices—obviously left many somewhat puzzled and a trifle reactionary. Pabst's cutting in his trench scenes does not always compare well with Milestone methods adopted in the attacking scenes in *All Quiet*, but in taking just one section of a trench, and confining his attentions to that particular spot during a French raid, Pabst expresses a great deal more realism than Milestone did when he endeavoured to relay through his sound apparatus the effects of a whole battlefield, whilst his camera could naturally only reflect sectors. By his methods Pabst maintained balance, yet lacked nothing in realistic effect.

DIALOGUE DIFFICULTY.

IT is astonishing (and not a little disconcerting) to discover how difficult it is to follow closely a film when one is confronted with foreign dialogue. Though the English subtitles went some way to alleviate this, in quite a number of cases they were so badly selected (such as throwing on the screen the obvious and leaving unknown the most dramatic lines of the whole picture), that it called for unusual mental concentration in order to break through and learn something of the mental workings of the characters.



Miriam Hopkins as she appears in "Dancers in the Dark."



MARIE Dressler and Jean Harlow's Theatre on Sunday. "Emma" at the Queen's Theatre as they appear together in

FARMERS' RELIEF

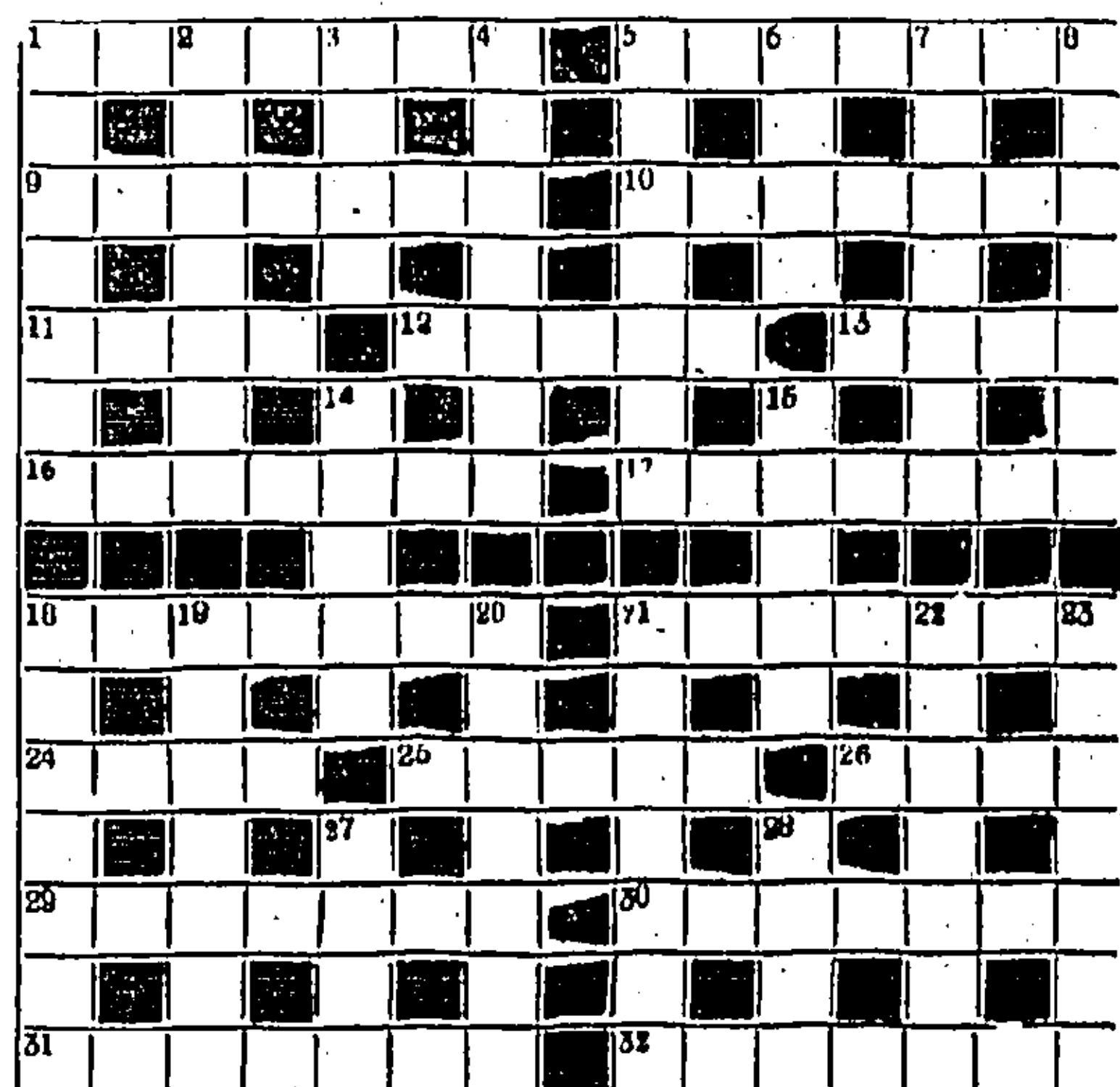
BILL TO BE SUBMITTED
TO DIET

Tokyo, July 7.
As one of the measures for the relief of the depressed agricultural villages, the authorities of the Department of Agriculture and

Forestry have come to an agreement to submit the "Agricultural Insurance Bill" to the forthcoming extraordinary session of the Diet for approval.

The main features of the Bill include the re-adjustment of debts owed by the farmers and the prevention of further debts.—*Reuter's Special.*

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 A state of excitement that begins and ends in a row about a politician.
- 5 One of Joseph's sons.
- 9 The date on which the commission comes to an end is evident.
- 10 Bewitch.
- 11 Seaweed from the fete.
- 12 A parrot that makes a noise like a rook.
- 13 Most of the cost is in the grain.
- 16 In serious reality the composer of "Rule Britannia" takes his place.
- 17 What the slacker does.
- 18 "On vines" (anag).
- 21 Goes up before the show starts.
- 24 Part of a church.
- 25 A barrel in the boat hurts the toe.
- 26 Projected for the amusement of the multitude.
- 29 Giant.
- 30 Therein may be in no case, as in this case.
- 31 A cunning rascal who ran back part of the way.
- 32 Beneath the table-top (one spelling).

Down

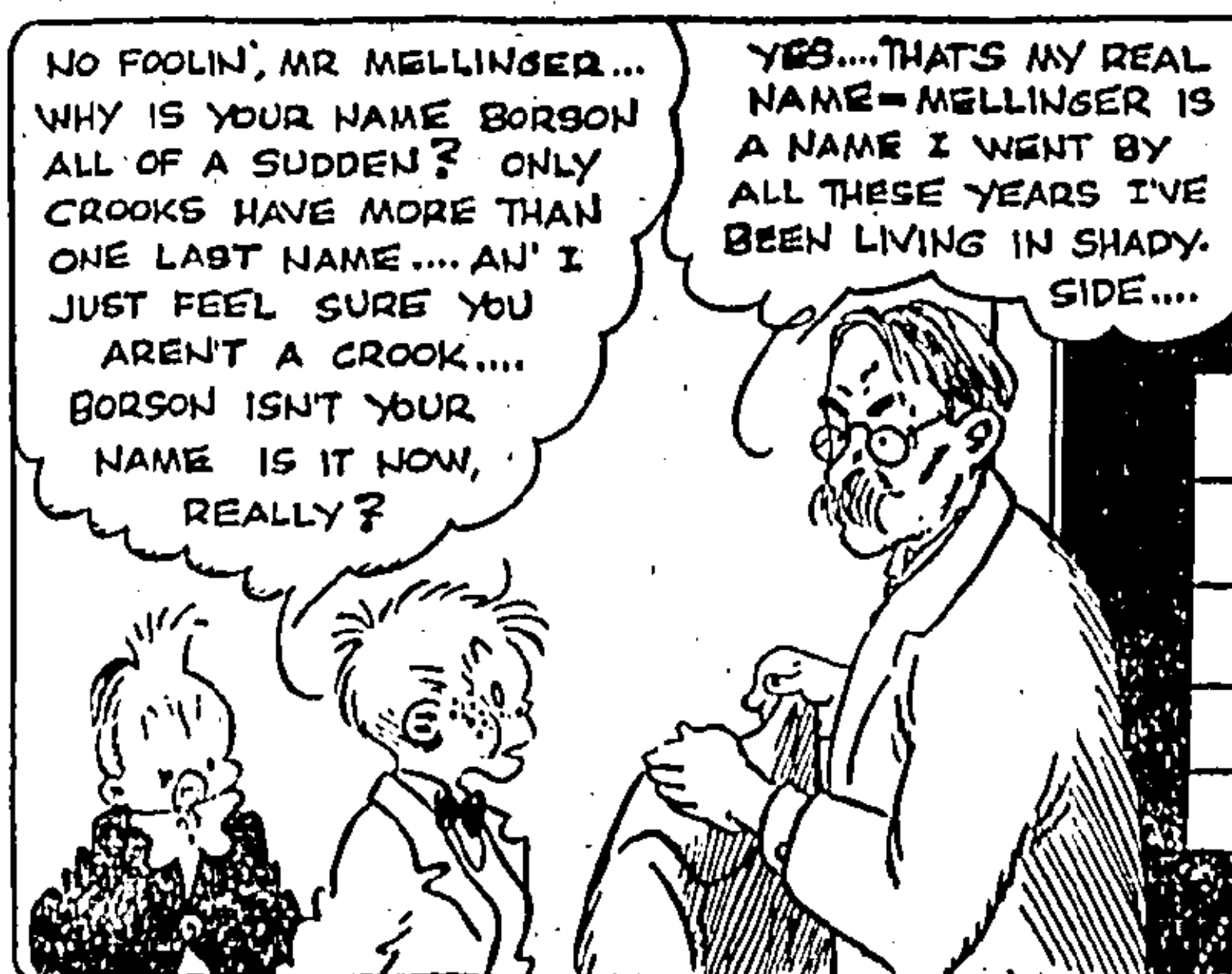
- 1 Wise men attend this rule though it starts in a queer way.
- 2 Ross.
- 3 Though distant, a road is there.
- 4 A gentle transformation that is characterised by refinement.
- 5 The first is on the second—the right place for it if you want to play the game.
- 6 Equine beverage.
- 7 Covetousness.

- 8 Put the last letter first to cover entirely.
- 14 Poetry, perhaps, but Tony Weller would call it worse.
- 15 Comes down in a torrent.
- 18 Give Vera gin and mix them for the salad.
- 19 "A new-born gaud" as Shakespeare hath it.
- 20 Nickel.
- 21 There is often a split in this piece of furniture.
- 22 Comes to earth.
- 23 Rum Row supplies many Americans with liquor, and Rum Lane also supplies this number.
- 27 Welsh lake.
- 28 The commercial traveller may drop one to a customer with reference to the sale of a new one.

Yesterday's Solution.

DETRITIOUS VALID
HUCKSKIN LUBECK
ELEVATOR SCREAMER
ECHOES RING
ON LANDO BINDING
OVERATE COVER
ENIGMA ATROCITY
DEATH RENOUNCED
HETEROCLITIC

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



NO FOOLIN', MR. MELLINGER... WHY IS YOUR NAME BORSON ALL OF A SUDDEN? ONLY CROOKS HAVE MORE THAN ONE LAST NAME... AN' I JUST FEEL SURE YOU AREN'T A CROOK... BORSON ISN'T YOUR NAME IS IT NOW, REALLY?

YES... THAT'S MY REAL NAME—MELLINGER IS A NAME I WENT BY ALL THESE YEARS I'VE BEEN LIVING IN SHADY. SIDE....

AN' I S'POSE SOME FOLKS WOULD RANK ME AS A CROOK, BUT IF I CAN HOLD UP UNTIL I SEE MRS. REDFIELD, I'LL THROW THAT NAME OF BORSON AWAY FOREVER... NOBODY BUT SHE AND I KNOWS WHO BORSON IS!!

COME ON, BOYS... LET'S GET DOWN TO MY CAR QUICKLY... BORSON IS TOO WEAK TO BE ON HIS FEET SO LONG, LIKE THIS....

THINK YOU CAN MAKE IT ALL RIGHT? TAKE IT EASY!!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, DOC... I'M STARTIN' TO FEEL BETTER ALREADY!!

WHAT A'S HE TO SAY 'D HE TAKES HIM FROM A SICK BED? AND WHO IS MRS. REDFIELD?

—LARRY BLOSSER—

—LARRY BLOSSER—

Your need these for the Summer.

PHARMACY'S
SUNBURN LOTION
PRICKLY HEAT LOTION
MOSQUITOL
AND
COCKROACH POWDER
THE PHARMACY.
Phone 20345.

On Their Way!

By Blosser



A rare old Scotch Whisky is DEWAR'S, a real aristocrat blended and ripened by men of skill and experience. DEWAR'S stands supremely alone in its perfection of bouquet, flavour and strength.

DEWAR'S

"White Label"

FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY

Sole Agents:—

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

NEW RADIO!

We have pleasure in announcing the arrival of two new models from the well known makers—

RCA-VICTOR.

Model R-4 is a 7 valve Super-Heterodyne.

Model R-8 has 8 valves.

Both are table models of unusual power, incorporating such features as Super-Control, Screen-Grid Radiotrons, Automatic Volume Control, Pentode output, and the inherent sensitivity, selectivity and tone quality of the RCA-Victor Super-Heterodyne.

CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION AT

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

Chater Road

INTRODUCING

NEW SHOES

BLUE AND RED SANDALS

WHITE KID.

WHITE LINEN.

COLOURED LINEN.

BROWN & WHITE

COURT.



For Evening

A NEW SILVER KID MODEL.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

YOUR CAR FOR 1932

SHOULD BE SELECTED
ONLY AFTER CAREFUL
COMPARISON

WITH FOR



OFFERINGS 1932

Why be influenced by the old argument: If so and so many people have bought a cranks car they must be good. You will notice that this Fifty-Million - Frenchmen - Can't - Be-Wrong kind of advertising has to keep shifting around from year to year to keep up with changing facts. If you ride in them all and drive them all you will want a

STUDEBAKER FOR
1932.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stable Road Happy Valley

DEATH.

SPINK.—At his residence, 211 Wanchai Road, Captain G. J. Spink, aged 55. The funeral will take place to the Colonial Cemetery at 6 p.m. to-day.

FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mr. Woo Hay Tong will take place on Monday, the 11th instant. The cortege will leave 15, Kennedy Road at 2 p.m. and will proceed via Kennedy Road, Queen's Road East, Arsenal Street, Hennessy Road and will reach Mount Caroline at 3.30 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1932.

COMBATING THE DRUG EVIL

Clouds of gloom and depression have been covering so much of the international sky these days, that even the smallest patch of blue may be hailed with relief. War debts, disarmament and the economic crisis are apt to overshadow everything else. Yet, in normal times, America's recent ratification of the 1931 Opium Convention would rank as an event of first-rate importance. From some points of view, this particular piece of news is as surprising as it is welcome. That the United States, a non-member of the League of Nations, should be the first State to ratify a League agreement might almost seem a challenge to the rest of the world. Then those who remember the American attitude at the earlier Geneva Opium Conference in 1925 will rub their eyes still more in astonishment.

Seven years ago, the American Government's complaint was that the League of Nations was not going far enough in its efforts to link up the whole world in a campaign against the illicit drug traffic. Nothing would suffice, declared Washington, except the most stringent control of opium production. Most of the countries in the League pointed out that it was useless to talk of suppressing vast areas of poppy fields so long as the Chinese and certain other Governments had no real control over their outlying territories. In these circumstances, it would be best to concentrate on those aspects of the drug traffic, in dealing with which the League and its members could anticipate a reasonable measure of success. As the instructions followed by the American delegation were too rigid to admit of compromise, its members created a sensation by

withdrawing from the Conference. No doubt, the success of that Opium Convention of 1925 which materialised in spite of American abstention, a success particularly striking in its application to Europe, has modified opinion in the United States. If the agreement drawn up at last year's Conference satisfied America's original objections, it would be easy to account for the change of front. But, frankly, the 1931 Convention does not attempt to solve the problem of opium production, but merely to limit the manufacture of such narcotic drugs as morphine, heroin and cocaine. Nobody would minimise the value or importance of such a step in advance. Although not a perfect measure, the supply of drugs for the illicit traffic should be still further reduced through its operation.

Evidently the United States has decided that half a loaf is better than no bread. Its lead should speedily be followed by other States. At the last Assembly of the League of Nations, it was reported that 36 States had signed the Convention since its adoption earlier in the year. Signature implies the intention of the country in question to accept the agreement. Logically it should be followed by the binding set of ratification. All that remains is for the requisite number of States to ratify, and the lot of the illicit dope syndicates will become still more precarious than is already the case in consequence of the development of international co-operation against this social evil.

Summer Photo Contest

Judging from the number of entries coming in, there is every promise of keen competition for the cash and other prizes which are being offered in the *Telegraph* Summer Photo Contest. This is not surprising in view of the numerous amateur photographers in the Colony and also when the variety of subjects available is so comprehensive. Indeed, this Colony might well be termed the Amateur Photographer's Paradise. A word or two of advice to intending competitors may not be out of place. There is a tendency on the part of many to concentrate on studies of sunset effects, usually with junks or other craft silhouetted against the sky. Whilst there are many beautiful studies of this character obtainable, this type of picture has been rather overdone in Hongkong. Competitors are reminded, therefore, that they have a whole range of subject from which to choose—bathing and picnic pictures, beauty spots, street studies, typical Chinese life, etc. Moreover, a special prize of the latest model Kodak camera is being offered for the best story-telling picture. Here there is great scope for the intelligent photographer. In particular, child studies offer a great opportunity here. To sum up, there is no restriction whatever to the nature of entries, and as no entrance fees are being imposed and competitors may send in as many attempts as they like, there should be a bumper response to this popular Competition. Although entries close on August 31st, competitors are asked to send in entries without delay.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Douglas Co. Dispute.

[To the Editor, *Hongkong Telegraph*.]

Sir,—With regard to Mr. Croucher's reply to our letter of the 4th inst. in answer to his criticism of the Douglas Steamship Company and conditions of service for the floating staff, we wish to point out that the statement which Mr. Croucher says he did not make, appeared in the *Hongkong Telegraph* of Wednesday, June 29th, 1932, and the *South China Morning Post*, of Thursday 30th June, 1932.

As the gentleman referred to may be a shareholder to-day and have no interest whatsoever in the Company to-morrow, these Guilds do not propose at this juncture to enter into a discussion on the above subject, which in one for Principals only,—etc.,

T. T. LAURENSEN,
Joint Branch Secretary,
China Coast Officers' Guild.

DAY BY DAY

MR. PHOENIX RISES FROM THE ASHES OF DEFEAT: HE TURNS DEFEAT INTO VICTORY: FAILURE INTO EVERLASTING SUCCESS.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by Hongkong against arrivals from Tientsin and Amoy on account of cholera.

Diane de Coudar.—We hesitate to publish details of possible cure for cholera from a lay source; hence the non-appearance of your letter.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Netherlands Indian Government against arrivals from Hongkong on account of Cholera.

On the occasion of the "Fete Nationale Francaise," on July 14 the Consul for France will be at home at the Consular Residence, 43 Peak Road, from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Whilst reversing his motor car at Wing Wo Street yesterday afternoon, a Chinese motor driver knocked down a woman who received slight injuries to her ankle. She was sent to the Government Civil Hospital and detained.

During an assault by an unknown Chinese in Des Voeux Road Central yesterday Chang Sung-wah, of 2, Wanching Street sustained injuries to his left arm. He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital but his condition is not regarded as serious.

A fall into the No. 4 hold of the s.s. Koronika, on which he was employed, caused minor injuries to Chan Wing-chuen, a seaman, who was removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital at 4 a.m. this morning. He was bruised about the mouth, both hands and left leg.

The driver of a China Motor bus, which had stopped at the junction of Nathan and Hap Hong Roads, reports that another bus which was following collided with his vehicle, causing slight damage. A passenger in the rear bus was injured, but not seriously, and he refused to go to hospital.

A report was made to the police at 11 a.m. yesterday by Mrs. D. R. White, of 7, Daddell Street, who stated that some time between 9 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. on Sunday last, she lost a rattan basket containing bathing kit valued at \$15 somewhere between Repulse Bay and the Peak Hotel.

Mr. J. Wilson, master of the motor-ship Huihong has reported to the Police that at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday last when outside 33, Queen's Road, Central, a Chinese male snatched from his jacket pocket a pocket book containing \$40, a master's certificate and some private papers.

At the Canton Rotary Club regular weekly meeting on Tuesday on board the Hongkong-Canton boat in port, Rotarian H. L. Chang who was the speaker of the day, wound up by pleading that songs be introduced in Canton Rotary as he believed in the binding and uplifting power of ensemble singing, a view which was shared by not a few other fellow Rotarians.

"Cheaters at Play," the current attraction at the King's Theatre, is a film full of exciting incident. It deals with the activities of a gang of crooks aboard an Atlantic liner, they plans for stealing a costly set of emeralds, and the continuance of their quest in the States. There is no end of thrills, but everything, of course, ends happily. Thomas Meighan and Charlotte Greenwood have the leads, and both are excellent. Quite a good film, well worth seeing.

"A LITTLE SISTER OF THE POOR LEAVES FOR CHINA."

Two Little Sisters of the Poor, on their humble begging round, coming out of one of the large business blocks in Queen's Road, Central, a few days ago, recalled to my mind a Little Franco-Chinese idyll, which I received some years ago, from the pen of a famous English writer. To me, a Chinese student, then in Paris, acquainted with the labours of those sweet dispensers of the charity of Christ at both ends of the earth, this charming pen-picture made an unforgettable appeal. I feel certain that its vivid contrasts—the sordid night life of the great pleasure metropolis of the world on the one hand; on the other, the life of sacrifice and atonement of the Little Sister of the Poor—cannot but strike home to the hearts of many readers of the *Hongkong Telegraph*.

It was at a very ceremonial dinner in one of those old-fashioned walled-in houses on the left bank of the Seine. An old French family had lived there since the time of the Great Monarch. Through the old door members of the house had gone out to serve as Ambassadors and Bishops in the days before the Revolution and several had left that little court-yard for the guillotine. Half the building had been absorbed since by a convent, and a Government without respect for the ancient regime had shaved off two more corners for a post office. But the one corner left was still guarded by a major-domo who, partly a Suisse Guard, partly a concierge, came forth with great dignity and much suppressed fuss to preside at the entry of the guests. The Papal Nuncio was of the party, and in the presence of the Dean of the Corps Diplomatique we were soon put in our places.

The meal rolled along almost pontifically and I was too occupied looking at a strip of superb tapestry to listen much to the conversation. But I happened to overhear the Nuncio as he glided gently and gracefully through the channels of speech, report, news and gossip which had been almost as carefully provided for him in advance by his hostess as the menu itself. I could not help thinking he must be a contented man. He had attained both in ecclesiastical and mundane affairs. Long an exile for the Holy See in the Antipodes, he had fulfilled mission after mission with exemplary success, and the Holy See had brought him back and placed him honourably and strikingly as her servant in the Nunciature of Paris. He was the right man in the chosen place. And yet a shadow of indecipherable anxiety flitted across his impressive face.

THE FAREWELL.

It was not for me to read his countenance: I could but notice that his mind seemed pre-occupied and that his thoughts were far away. I had, however, not long to wait to learn: I could now hear his words—"To-night a Little Sister of the Poor leaves for China." He who had been an exile through long years could realise what was coming to that Sister. But whereas the Holy See recalls her apostolic and nuncio envoys, there is no recall for the missionary, and no home-faring for the Little Sisters of the Poor. In imagination I could see this unknown Sister saying her

last prayers on French soil in the Mother House while the Mother Superior packed her fragile belongings and the taxi waited outside. One tear and one embrace to each Sister standing under the great door, and then the car was rattling through the blazing, swarming streets of Paris to the Gare de Lyon. No more nice French bread, no more good coffee as only the Religious know how to make it in their clean little kitchens, no more of the cheap wine of the country, which tastes of the rivers and gardens of France. One third-class ticket to China would satisfy all her requirements. "No return, thank you."

I wondered if China knew that she was coming or if one brick would move out of its place. In that Great Wall of China built across Provinces centuries ago to keep out the foreigners, Did Confucius, from his philosophical limbo, suspect this minute invasion? Would it make so great a difference to the mighty and unchanging land which had swallowed up for three centuries the pick of the missionaries from Catholic Europe? I was once told in Rome that the best men and women went on the Mission field and that the others stayed at home and administered the Church! I wondered whether that was in the humble thought of the Nuncio when he said with such dignity, such emphasis, such pity, and perhaps with envy: "To-night a Little Sister of the Poor leaves for China!"

WHAT THE MOON REVEALED.

The dinner was early over and I walked back through Paris to the opposite bank, towards the great basilica of the *Sacre Coeur*, that magnificent gesture in militant stone which the French erected over their city after the disaster of 1870. As the Eiffel Tower personifies the pleasure and sight-seeing of Paris, so the *Sacre Coeur* with its slanting dome and minarets symbolises the prayer of the city. At this moment the clouds swept past the moon, and the moonlight descended like snow over Paris, and through one of those streets that pierce Montmartre and act as arteries to the perpetual carnival of the Paris night I caught the light of the hanging vision of the most beautifully placed church in the world. The moon fell full on the whole outline and, as the shadows concealed the houses, it looked like a mirage in the clouds, a Divine tent, a floating tabernacle, against which neither enemy nor evil could prevail while it dominated Paris. I beheld what was one of the wonders of the world, not forgetting the Great Wall of China. For the thousand hostels of sin and luxury at the foot of Montmartre this mighty serene monument in itself and by itself did majestic penance with Almighty God; and perhaps for the sake of the ten thousand blossoms of French womanhood who would be soiled and trodden in the mud of the great boulevards that night it was necessary that a Little Sister of the Poor should at that moment be steaming out of Paris on her forlorn journey to China.

When the two Little Sisters call next time on their humble errand of charity—begging for help for the most abandoned of the aged poor of this wealthy Colony—let our thoughts run for a moment to that youthful Little Sister of the Poor as her train passes out from the platforms of the Gare de Lyon and heads southwards on the long night journey to Marseilles. Father, mother, sisters, brothers, friends—all have been left behind for ever. The charity of Christ urges her, and she goes forth, not for months or years but for life—no holidays for her—to serve as the very humblest of His servants, begging for and dispensing charity in His Name to the aged and abandoned poor of China.

HELEN M. YU.

WATER LEVELS.

WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers: Highest on Lowest East River: July

	record.	on record.	0	7
West River at Shingling	4.41.7	0	24.4	23.9
North River at Taisanguen	4.26.4	0	18.0	18.5
North River at Samahui	4.27.3	0.3	10.1	16.7
East River at Shingling	4.16.5	0.5	7.9	7.3

The Manager of the Ho Hong Bank writes to state that the man, Li Ching-ming, who was yesterday sentenced for theft, and who was stated to have been an accountant of the Bank named, is quite unknown to the concern.



"What I want you fellows to keep in mind is that nobody loves a fat man."

ANTI-CHOLERA
BYE-LAWSPOLICE NOW GIVEN
POWERS

The necessary powers have now been conferred upon the police to make arrests in respect of the recently promulgated bye-laws issued in connection with the prevailing cholera epidemic, all Police Stations being notified to this effect by the Inspector-General of Police this morning.

The change has arisen as a result of comments made yesterday by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court regarding the unsatisfactory position of the police not being able to make arrests.

A general notification issued this morning by the Inspector-General of Police to all Stations read as follows:

"The Sanitary Department bye-laws forbidding the sale of cut fruit, certain puddings, ice cream and sweet drink have now been made into Regulations under the Emergency Regulations Ordinance. Police can, therefore, take action by arrest or by summons for breach of these Regulations."

"While these Regulations remain in force, hawkers holding licences for Classes 1 (food), 5 and 6 (fruit and vegetables) may be permitted to sell articles of any class except Class 7 (smoking requisites)."

DEATH OF CAPT.
G. J. SPINKWELL-KNOWN MARINE
OFFICER

One of the best known marine officers on the China Coast, Captain G. J. Spink, died suddenly at his residence at 211, Wanchai Road at midnight.

The late Captain Spink, who was fifty-five years of age, had been on the China Coast for over twenty years, and was originally in the employ of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire. He was for some years on the West River run, when he was captain of the s.s. Tai Ming. He was a member of the Rationalist Press Association and of the Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders, and was also a prominent member of the Craigengower Cricket Club.

Captain Spink is survived by a widow, to whom the deepest sympathy will go out at her tragic loss. The funeral passes the Monument at 6 p.m. to-day.

U.S. UNEMPLOYED
RELIEFHOOVER EXPECTED
TO VETO BILL

Washington, July 7. A compromise Bill allocating a total of \$2,122,000,000 for relief of the huge army of unemployed has been passed by the House of Representatives.

It is probable, however, that the Bill will be vetoed by President Hoover.—*Reuter*.

LOAN CONVERSION
SCHEMEPLAN EXCEEDS ALL
EXPECTATIONS

London, July 7. Asked as to the progress of the War Loan conversion scheme, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, Major Elliot, stated in the House of Commons to-day that its reception had been favourable in the extreme, and the conversions notified to date exceeded their most sanguine expectations.—*British Wireless*.

PARLIAMENT TO
ADJOURNMR. BALDWIN UTTERS
A WARNING

London, July 8. The House of Commons will adjourn for the summer recess on July 13, and will re-assemble on July 27, but the Speaker is expected to summon members if it appears to be in the interests of the public, stated Mr. Baldwin this afternoon.

FORD WIN

RIGGS BEATEN
POLO MATCH

London, July 8. A dispute over some money led to two workmen of Cheung Sha Wan Road assaulting a third who received injuries to his head and arms yesterday afternoon.

MACAO OFFICIAL
PASSESDEATH OF COL. J.
AMARAL

Macao, July 7. The death has taken place of Col. Jaime Pinto de Amaral, the respected Chief of the Health Department at Macao, at the comparatively early age of fifty-three, after a short illness.

The late Dr. Amaral was a Lieutenant-colonel in the Portuguese Medical Service and had a long career in Macao, where he served for not less than twenty-six years, rising from the rank of Captain to the post he held at the time of his death. He assumed charge of the Health Department in the year 1927, and directed the Military Hospital at Macao for many years.

He married Miss Recardina Ozorio in the early days of his service at Macao, by whom he is survived. He is also survived by eight children. Highly respected, Col. Amaral was well known for the excellent encouragement he gave his subordinates at all times. This contributed not a little to the success of health campaigns which have been carried out at Macao. He was a son of a physician and was of a retiring disposition, yet he made many friends during his long residence at Macao.

The funeral took place this afternoon, an impressive cortege marking the Colony's last tribute to the deceased. Full military honours were accorded the remains and units drawn from all the services of the colony took part in the procession, the casket being drawn by his intimate friends.

Among the many persons present were His Excellency Col. Bernardino de Miranda, accompanied by his A. D. A., Dr. J. Magalhães, Colonial Secretary, Mr. Dias Costa, Colonial Treasurer, Col. Schiappa Monteiro, Director of Public Works and Port Works, Commander Almeida Pinheiro, Harbour Master, Major Lello, Major J. Andrade, Commissioner of Police, and many others.

The large number of wreaths and floral tributes bore testimony to the esteem with which the deceased Dr. Amaral was held by all members of the community. Our Own Correspondent.

TO-NIGHT'S VIOLIN
RECITALNO "HEAVY" ITEMS
INCLUDED

The programme of violin music which will be rendered to-night at the King's Theatre by the world's greatest woman violinist, Madame Renee Chemet, has obviously been selected with great care. It contains no extremes, both the heavy classical and heavy modern being eliminated. There are two excellent concertos by Vivaldi and Lalo respectively, and Chausson's "Poeme" which is Madame Chemet's star number.

The group of short pieces is an attractive one and there is one composition—"Miramar"—which is played to the arrangement of Madame Chemet herself. In departing from the usual routine programmes which generally are a feature of famous artists' recitals in Hongkong, Madame Chemet feels that she will be giving greater pleasure to enthusiasts here.

To-night will mark the celebrated artist's last appearance in the Far East. She has no further engagements in this part of the world and immediately after her concert she will embark on the Hakusan Maru for Europe. It is to be hoped therefore that enthusiasts here will turn out in force for what shows promise of being a memorable evening of music.

SUGAR MARKET

THE LATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs Pen-treath and Co.

London Terminals.
August 1932 5/10 up 1/4 d.
December 1932 6/- up 1/4 d.
March 1933 6/3 up 1/4 d.
May 1933 6/5 up 1/4 d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4 d-1/2 more.

New York Terminals.
Spot 1.00 up 5 pts.
September 1932 .99 up 4 pts.
December 1932 1.03 up 3 pts.

March 1933 .98 up 4 pts.
May 1933 .98 up 4 pts.
July 1933 .98 up 4 pts.

Sourabaya (7/7/32).—Trust Mills have sold 9,000 tons Whites at F.6.00.

A dispute over some money led to two workmen of Cheung Sha Wan Road assaulting a third who received injuries to his head and arms yesterday afternoon.

BRITAIN AND HOOVER
PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ships and cruisers, could be made in future construction. As regards capital ships, the American proposal would leave the size of these enormously expensive vessels and the calibre of their guns untouched if any were constructed in the future. Every figure involved in these huge dimensions—initial cost, upkeep, personnel, ammunition, stores, docks—would be maintained at the highest level.

BRITISH PLAN.

The United Kingdom proposal, while securing no less a reduction in total tonnage, evaded these consequences by reducing the size of guns and ships.

If the calibre of a gun was reduced to twelve inches, the maximum size of ship could be reduced from 35,000 to 25,000 tons, and an immense saving effected under both heads, both initially and consequently.

The British Government were ready to apply the same principles to cruisers, to reduce their maximum size and gun calibre, by international agreement, from the present figure of 10,000 tons and eight inches to 7,000 tons and 6.1 inches. It would then be possible to reduce the size of capital ships still further and to fix a maximum of 22,000 tons with 11 inch guns.

THE RESULT.

This would nearly halve the initial cost of any future capital ship, and greatly reduce the cost of maintenance. Thus the whole scale would come down together and there would be a definite return to smaller dimensions.

On this basis, the United Kingdom proposal would effect an ultimate reduction in capital ship tonnage alone of 195,000 tons. The comparable figure under the United States proposal would be about 175,000.

As regards aircraft carriers, the Government were in substantial agreement with the Hoover proposals and suggest a reduction in size from 27,000 to 22,000 tons, with a consequent reduction in total tonnage from 135,000 to 110,000 tons.

Britain favoured the abolition of submarine, which would also make a possible reduction of destroyer tonnage by about one-third. If submarines could not be completely abolished, their surface displacement should be fixed at 250 tons with strict limitation of total tonnage and number of units.

NO AERIAL BOMBING.

Turning to air proposals, Mr. Baldwin said the Government were prepared to go to any length in agreement with the other Powers to preserve the civilian population from the horrors of air bombardment.

The Government proposed the complete prohibition of all bombing from the air, save within limits to be laid down as precisely as possible by international convention, attacks upon civilian population to be entirely prohibited, and strict limitation imposed in the unladen weight of all military and naval aircraft.

Concluding, Mr. Baldwin said that although Britain's reductions in all three cases had been, beyond comparison, greater than those effected elsewhere, outside the Versailles Treaty, she was ready and eager to join in further measures for which general agreement could be attained.—*British Wireless*.

STIMSON WELCOMES
RESPONSEMOMENTUM TO THE
CONFERENCE

Washington, July 7. "The statement made by Mr. Stanley Baldwin in the British House of Commons seems to indicate that a momentum has been given to the Disarmament Conference since the announcement of the Hoover plan, declared Mr. H. L. Stimson to-day.

He added:—"This was the purpose of the President in making the American proposal and we welcome the British suggestions as an expression of the same spirit."

RECONSTRUCTION PROPOSALS.

While unable to give any opinion as to the details without having them all before him, Mr. Stimson says that the fact that changes seem to be suggested in the navies of the world which would require reconstruction of the important elements in fleets, indicates that this part of the proposal at least would not be put into immediate action. "It would rather seem that the

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGEA. O. F. C. QUOTATIONS
FOR YESTERDAY

New York, July 7.
Last To-day's
Average Average
30 Industrials 44.08 41.81
20 Rails 14.00 13.82
20 Utilities 17.50 16.90
Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. report:—
The market is weaker.—Business done—800,000 shares.

Price Price
Air Reduction 53 1/2 53 1/2
Allied Chemical & 47 1/2 45 1/2
Dye 33 1/2 31 1/2
American Can 77 1/2 74 1/2
American Telephone & 51 1/2 50
Telegraph 49 1/2 44
American Tobacco 21 1/2 21 1/2
"B" 9 1/2 9 1/2
Auburn 23 1/2 22 1/2
Borden Company 23 1/2 22 1/2
Canadian Pacific 30 1/2 34
Consolidated Gas of 28 1/2 20 1/2
New York 23 1/2 22 1/2
Drugs, Inc. 33 1/2 36
Du Pont de Nemours 10 9 1/2
Eastman Kodak 20 20
General Electric 8 7 1/2
General Foods 11 1/2 11 1/2
International Har- 11 1/2 11 1/2
vester 3 1/2 3 1/2
International Tel. & 40 39 1/2
Tel. 15 1/2 14 1/2
Liggett & Myers 19 1/2 19
Loew's Inc. 7 1/2 7 1/2
Pacific Gas & Elec- 3 1/2 3 1/2
tric 7 1/2 7 1/2
Pennsylvania Rail- 10 1/2 10 1/2
way 25 24
Radio Corporation 6 1/2 6 1/2
Sears Roebuck 17 1/2 17 1/2
Standard Oil Com- 17 1/2 17 1/2
of New Jersey 17 1/2 17 1/2
Saco-Vacuum Corp. 17 1/2 17 1/2
Union Carbide & 17 1/2 17 1/2
Carbon 31 1/2 30
United Aircraft & 8 1/2 7 1/2
Trans. 23 1/2 22
United States Steel 17 1/2 16 1/2
Westinghouse E. & 17 1/2 16 1/2
M.—*Reuter*.

LAUSANNE HOPES
AND FEARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

EARLY MORNING EFFORTS.

Lausanne, July 8.

Herr Von Papen and Herr Von Neurath who left the British delegation at ten minutes past one, said progress was being made towards a settlement.

As evidence that the British were sparing no efforts to effect a settlement as quickly as possible, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Sir John Simon immediately left in a car to meet the French delegation at the Palace Hotel, to refer the draft of the clause dealing with the political issue to M. Herriot and M. Germain Martin.—*Reuter*.

"CA VA BIEN"

"Ca va bien" said M. Herriot when Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Sir John Simon left the French delegation at 2.45 a.m. He announced that it would be premature to speak about the agreement as there was still some ground to be covered and difficulties to overcome.

He added, however, that the conversations would be continued to-morrow.—*Reuter*.

Mr. C. Crofton of the China Light and Power of Hongkong has informed the Police that whilst he was driving his motor car along Taku Street at a speed of about twelve miles an hour he knocked down a Chinese hawk who was carrying his stall of cooked food. The man was not seriously injured and was content with \$1.50 compensation given him.

Galvanized fittings and tools to the total value of \$14.71, the property of the Hongkong Gas Company are reported by Mr. E. W. Simmonds to have been stolen from a wooden tool box at the new Alhambra Theatre in Nathan Road some time between 5 p.m. on Wednesday and 7 a.m. on Thursday.

A young married woman coolie who was working on the hillside at the junction of Prince Edward and Waterloo Roads yesterday received injuries to her legs and foot as a result of a boulder rolling down the hillside. She was taken to the Kowloon Hospital but her condition is not serious.

Found wading in water waist deep off Wu Nam Road, at Aberdeen, a Chinese who was about to commit suicide was taken to the Police Station where he collapsed in the charge room. He was instantly removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

The body of a 16-year-old tinmith of 42, Shek Kung Road was removed to the mortuary yesterday after it had been found by the Police suspended by the back in the kitchen of the above address.

suggestion of the British is that of an ideal towards which further construction should tend. We shall study their proposal, when it is received, with great interest, confident that we have a common cause," concluded Mr. Stimson.—*Reuter*.

RADIO
BROADCASTLECTURE FROM THE STUDIO
BY MR. LINDSELL

July 7-8 p.m. on a wavelength of 855 metres (855 K.C.'s).

5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.

7.8-8 p.m. Band and Orchestral Music.

The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Suppe)

The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band DX208.

Les Millions D'Arlequin—Serenade (Drizol).

Milner (Bocherini)

The B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra

Loi Here the Gentle Lark (Hobson, arr. Godfrey).

La Benediction des Tolpans (Meyerbeer)

Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 9822.

The Rose—English Selection (arr. Middleton)

Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 9221.

Gilligan's Cake Walk (Debussy).

Dance of the Tumbler (Rimsky-Korsakov, arr. O'Donnell)

The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band 9741.

The Merry Brothers (Gennin).

Echoes of the Valley (Gennin)

Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra 9821.

8 p.m.

Local Time and Weather Report.

8.3-8.35 p.m. "Surprise Item."

8.35-9 p.m. Selections from Opera.

Song—Samson and Delilah—Recit. and Aria (O Love From Thy Power) (Saint-Saens)

Song—Samson and Delilah—Fate Spring Is Returning (Saint-Saens)

Olara Serena (Contralto) DX245.

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will do credit.

Is Helen Will's Star Waning?

Invincibility Less Than Two Years Ago

BUT STILL IN CLASS
BY HERSELF

THOUGH Mrs. Will's
Moody went over to
Europe this year and cap-
tured the Wimbledon and
French titles, as well as
helping America to retain
the Wightman Cup, her
form, according to a writer
in *Lawn Tennis and Bad-
minton* revealed that she
is not quite so invincible as
she was two years ago,
and further that the
standard of British play
had improved.

The comments in ques-
tion read:—

The usual harsh criticisms of our
players as a team appeared in the
press when Great Britain had lost
the first three matches in the
Wightman Cup, some correspon-
dents even suggesting that the
Selection Committee were at fault
in the selection of the team—a
criticism not raised at the time of
the announcement.

The popular press is always so
wise after the event. America,
with Mrs. Will's Moody and Miss
Jacobs to lead them, was considered
to have a better chance of winning
the first two singles as a result of
the matches between the first and
second strings respectively than
when our first string, Mrs. Whitt-
inghall, played America's second
Miss Jacobs.

INVINCIBILITY LESS.

For games on end our players
stood up to Mrs. Moody and showed
that her invincibility is less than
it was two years ago. Mrs. Whitt-
inghall was once within two points
of a 5-0 lead against the American,
a feat only surpassed in 1930 by
Mrs. Holcroft Watson; while Miss
Round, adopting the same tactics
as her team-mate, also demonstrated
that Mrs. Moody can be extended
by resolute driving to the corners
and drop-shots as a means of open-

ing up the court. Mrs. Moody's
steadiness and her astute and ac-
curate lobbing when in difficulties
brought her out of many a tight
corner and she forged ahead while
her English opponents were react-
ing from their efforts in the pre-
vious games.

WITHOUT FEROCIOUS PUNCHES.

A question which exercised the
minds of the critics in Paris and at
Wimbledon is whether Mrs.
Moody's game has declined in
power since her last European visit
or whether the game of the lead-
ing European ladies has improved.
The answer is possibly something
of each. The American lady cer-
tainly did not produce many of
those ferocious punches which send
the ball away for clean winners so
characteristic of her game of old;

nor did we see so many service aces.
Even without these attributes,
however, she still remains in a class
by herself by keeping the ball in
play by hard and good length driv-
ing until her opponent breaks down
in desperation. Her mistakes are
few and far between. Maybe also
she is keeping that winning drive
as an asset in case of need. In
service Mrs. Moody does not seem
to be quite so deadly. The num-
ber of double-faults she served in
the two days were—for her—ex-
ceptionally numerous, and the clean
"ace" few and far between. Even
so she always had something in
hand and when challenged by Mrs.
Whittinghall in the second set won
a sequence of six games to preserve
her five-year record of not having
lost a set in singles.



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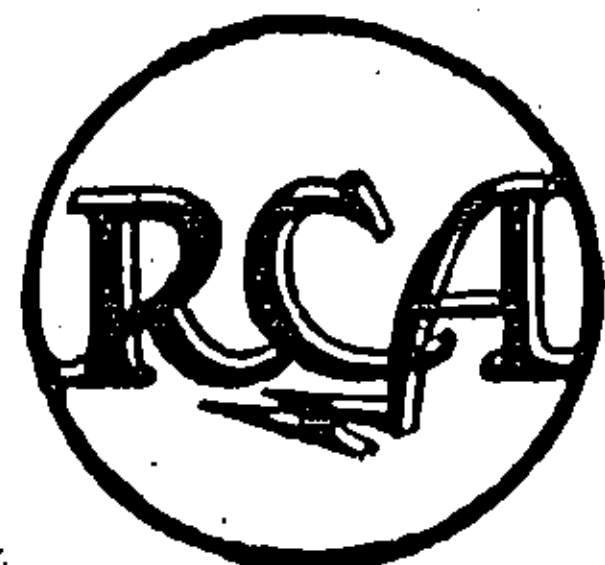
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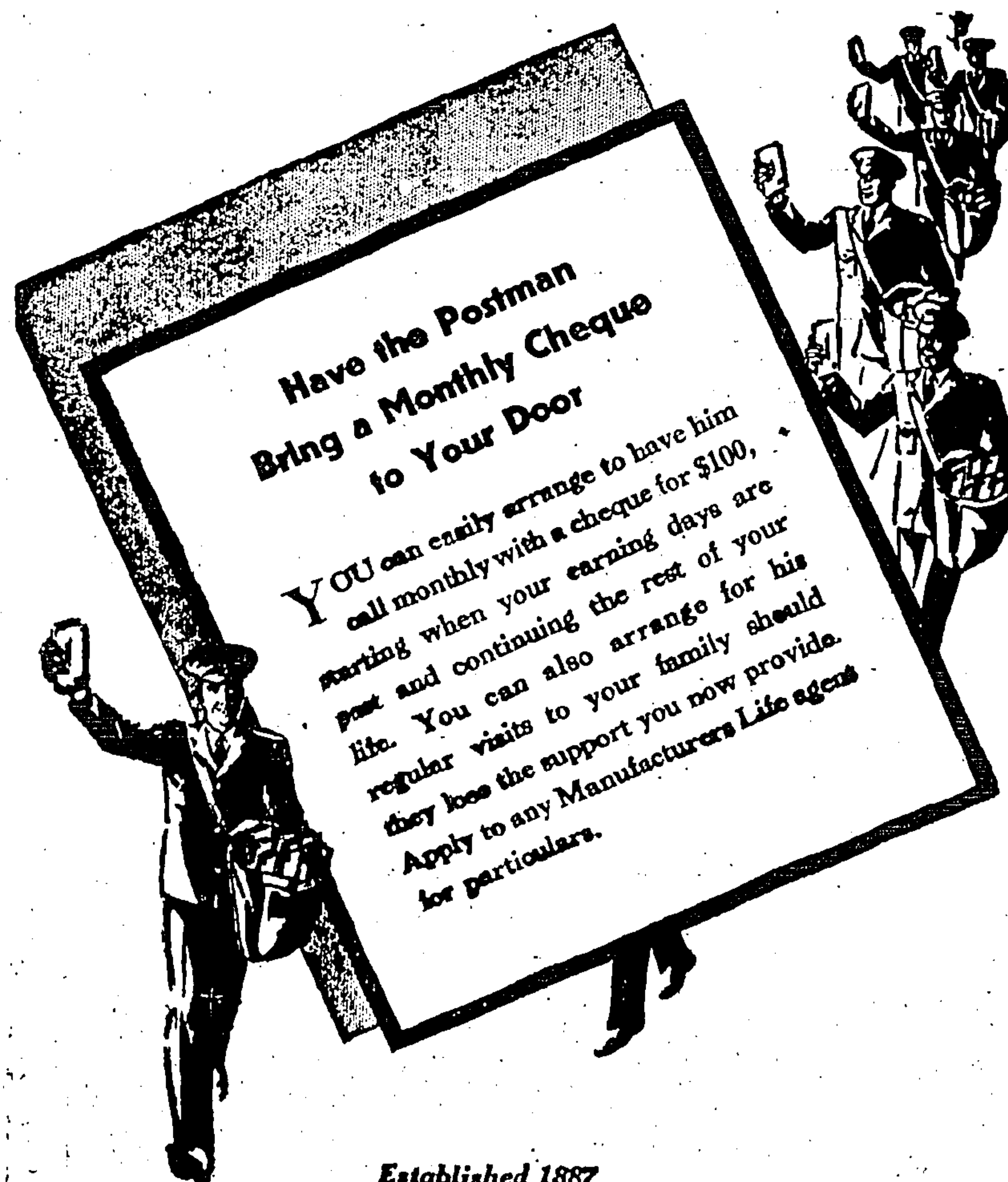
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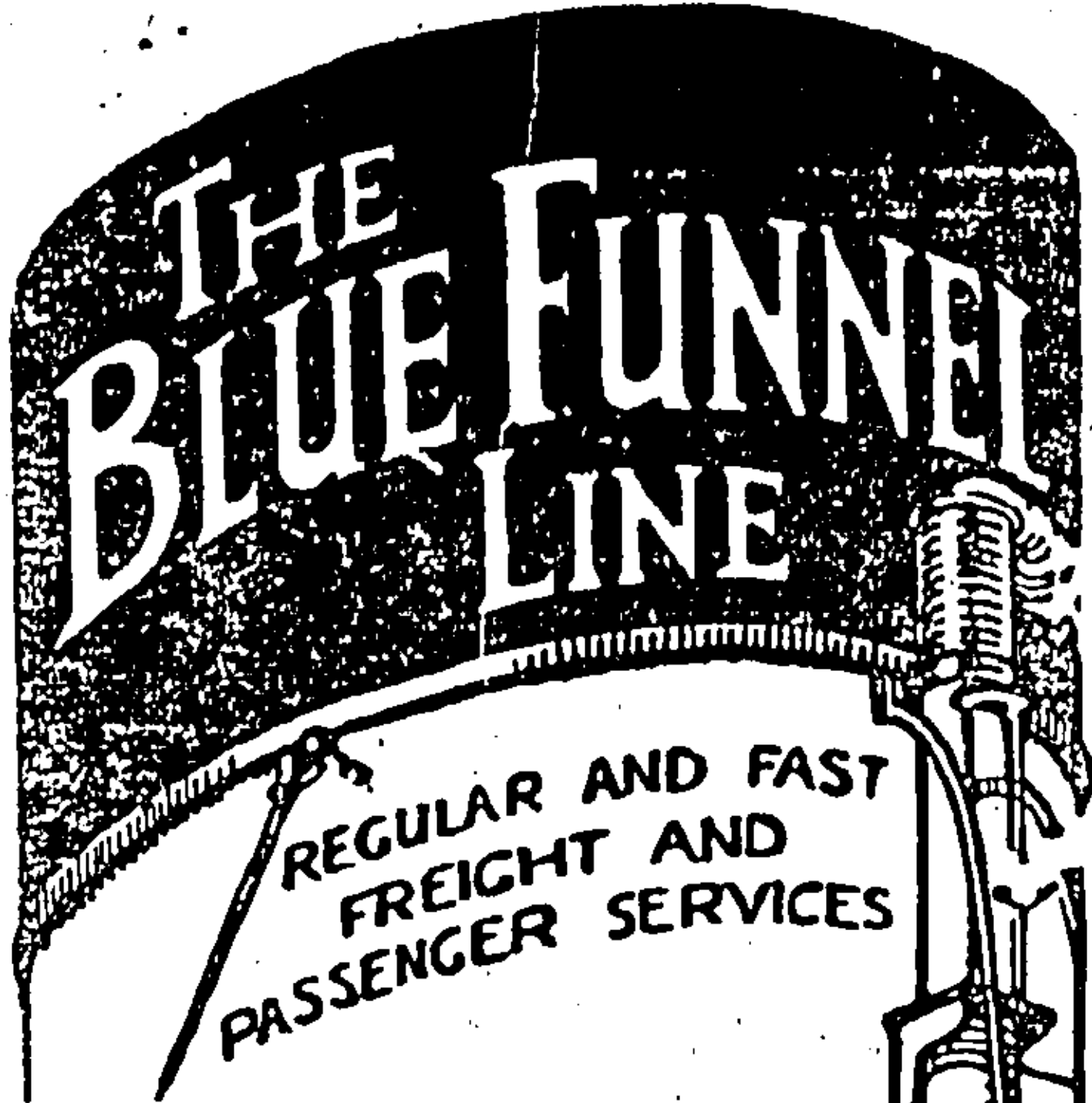
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Agents

CHUFFEUR SENT FOR TRIAL

POSSESSION OF PISTOL AND AMMUNITION

OBJECTION RAISED

The driver Tsui Yui-sang, whose evidence as a witness for the Crown recently gave a sensational turn to the Village Road murder trial, was brought up on remand before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon and charged with the possession of an automatic pistol—one of the two weapons figuring in the other trial—and also of three rounds of corresponding ammunition, in his room at the servants' quarters at Mr. A. Goeke's residence at Bisney Villas, Jubilee Road, Pokfulam.

The Magistrate who heard the case being the same engaged in the other proceedings connected with the murder of George Fung, one of Mr. Rendall's first submissions was formally to object to his Worship also taking the arms case, on the ground that the evidence in the other case might have influenced his conduct in the present proceedings.

Mr. Rendall's objection was disallowed, and the hearing then being proceeded with, ended in the accused being committed for trial at this month's Sessions. As in the murder trial, the Assistant Attorney General and Public Prosecutor (Mr. R. E. Lindsell) conducted the case for the Crown.

Mr. Rendall, addressing the Bench, said that having been just informed by the Public Prosecutor that this was a case for committal, he must formally and straightaway object to his Worship taking the preliminary examination and dispositions. The objection was not on personal grounds, but was against his Worship as a Magistrate who had already conducted an inquiry into a murder case that had been going on for some considerable time, and in which, according to newspaper reports and according to his own instructions, certain evidence was given which might again arise in the present case. He thought that as a result of his Worship having conducted the other case, he would not be entirely able to dismiss from his mind all the evidence in that case.

Continuing, Mr. Rendall said he was fully alive to the fact that the present was only a preliminary examination; that it was for his Worship to say whether there was a strong presumption of guilt before he could commit; but it was for the same reason that the evidence in the other case might have given a strong presumption of guilt and made it impossible for his Worship entirely to dissociate it from his mind, that he raised the objection to his hearing the present case.

Publicity of Proceedings.
His Worship pointed out that the question of committal or dealing with it summarily was one for discretion. It being an arms case, he had to take it as for committal.

Whether the prosecution would be putting before him evidence that had already been given in another Court in connexion with a murder charge he did not know, but if they did, and it was admissible, he must accept it.

The Public Prosecutor: I don't intend to rely on evidence given anywhere else.

His Worship indicated that he must disallow Mr. Rendall's objection, but would note it. He asked if Mr. Rendall was producing any authorities.

Mr. Rendall: I have no actual authority. We must take into consideration the fact that we live in a small Colony where everything that is going on is known, through a widely circulated Press. This case in particular has been very extensively reported, and every man in the street understands about it, and he sees almost verbatim reports.

The defendant in the present case, stated Mr. Rendall, had given evidence in the other case and what they had known of that evidence was to the effect that he had, or had had, two revolvers or automatic pistols, and he was now charged in the present case with being in possession of arms on a certain date, namely June 22. Now, his Worship had heard that evidence in the other Court and would be bound to say, whatever the evidence before him now, that there had been a strong presumption of guilt on which the accused should be committed to stand his trial before a jury. Whereas if that evidence had not been given, his Worship would be guided only by what there was in the evidence to be given in this case.

Objection Noted.
Mr. Wynne-Jones noted Mr. Rendall's objection.

Replying to his Worship, Mr. Rendall said he did not think the point was one which often arose at home, and therefore he did not think there had been any legal cases reported on it, although it had been the practice where a man was indicted on two charges, to transfer one of the two charges to another Assizes.

The Public Prosecutor replied that if his Worship was going to deal with the case summarily, there would be substance in Mr. Rendall's arguments. But inasmuch as his Worship's function in this matter was to decide whether there was a case for it to go before the jury, and inasmuch as he had already stated that the evidence given in the other proceedings would not go into the case at all, he thought his Worship could go on with the present case. He thought that, as often happened, it was perfectly in order to ask his Worship to dismiss from his mind anything that he might have heard in the other case and to deal with the present matter simply on the evidence that he (the Public Prosecutor) proposed to put before him that afternoon.

His Worship, replying on the point of evidence published in the other case, likened the position to that of the jury to be called into that other case.

Mr. Rendall: The feeling amongst the profession is that the jury should be locked up and segregated as in other countries.

His Worship: I think that as the prosecution have definitely announced that they do not propose to use any evidence given in the other case, as I can see it, there is no objection.

Case Outlined.

The Public Prosecutor in opening, outlined the case as follows:

"On June 20 in the afternoon, the accused, who is private chauffeur to Mr. Goeke, living at Bisney Villas, Pokfulam, was stopped by Sergeant McInnes when driving his car in Garden Road, and taken to Police Headquarters where he was detained on suspicion.

"He was taken the same afternoon to his master's house by the Chief Detective Inspector and a very cursory search for documents was made of his quarters. The next day, the 21st, further information was procured, and on the morning of June 22 the accused was taken back to his quarters at Bisney Villas by Sub-Inspector Baker. The Sub-Inspector found his quarters locked up. The visit was paid with the consent of Mr. Goeke.

"With the aid of a screw-driver the door was opened. A further search of the quarters was made, and in this basket (exhibited in Court) which was hanging on the wall was found an automatic pistol, a Colt, which had three live rounds in its magazine.

"Miss Goeke will say that about a year ago she saw, in fact, was shown a similar firearm by the accused in the quarters. She will also say some few months ago there was one evening an excessive tooting by a motor-car horn some where near their house; and in the morning accused told her he had fired a shot with his gun to frighten the hooter.

"When charged with the possession of this firearm, he frankly admitted that it was his and that he had it for some years since he was a soldier in Canton."

Shooting at Owls.

Miss Goeke was called into the witness-box, and she stated that the accused had been with Mr. Goeke for four or five years prior to his arrest. It was about a year

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Prescribed for INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, GASTRITIS, FLATULENCE, HEARTBURN and ACIDITY.

ago that she saw a gun similar to the one in Court. It was in his quarters. He had it in his hand and he showed it to her.

Last year out in the garden she saw him shooting at owls. He was holding a weapon, which was not a sporting gun but a short firearm.

Sub-Inspector Baker stated that the actual purpose of the visit to the accused's quarters at Bisney Villas was to search for papers and documents, and he started to make such a search. He, however, found the basket containing the weapon hanging on a nail at the head of the bed, and when the discovery was made the accused fainted.

In cross-examination, in regard to the statement that the accused fainted, witness said he did not then know that the accused was an opium addict.

Sergeant J. E. Scott, Police Armourer, stated that the weapon was a 7.65 m.m. or .32 in. Ortgies patent automatic pistol of German manufacture. Witness examined the barrel, which was rusty but showed no signs of having been recently fired. Three rounds of .32 automatic ammunition which could be fired in the pistol were in the magazine. Witness tested the weapon, and although it jammed he could always fire it.

Evidence of the statement made to the Police was given by an Interpreter. The defendant's statement was, "I have nothing to say. I have had this pistol since I was in the Army in Canton sometime ago."

Man Committed.

The case for the Crown was then closed, and Mr. Rendall said that the only thing he would like to say was that it was his submission there was absolutely no evidence at all on which his Worship could find any assumption of guilt except the man's own statement, and that statement he (Mr. Rendall) did not propose to answer in that Court.

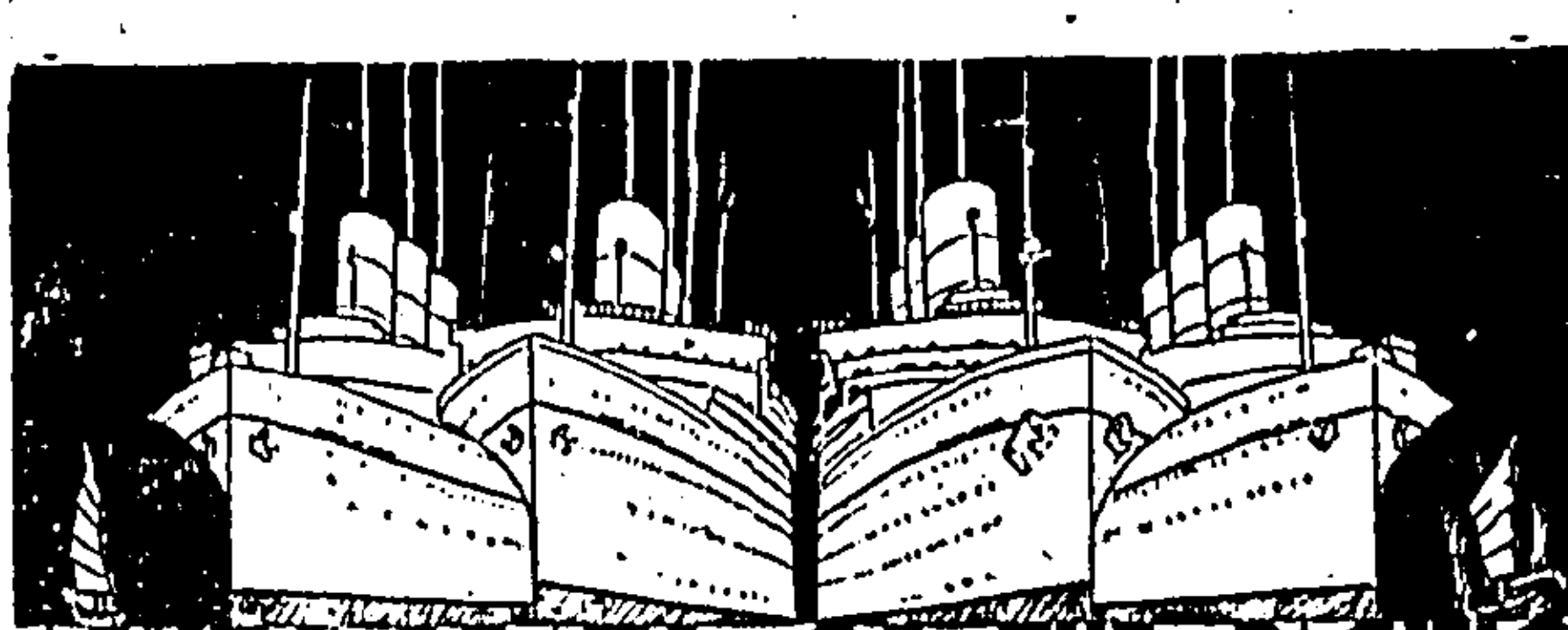
His Worship remarked that he was bound to accept the statement, of course, in the absence of any rebuttal.

The defendant was then committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

Mr. Rendall made an application for bail, but the Public Prosecutor opposed. It was a very serious offence he said, punishable, he thought, on indictment with ten years' imprisonment.

His Worship said that in view of the fact that the case would go out of his jurisdiction in two days' time, he thought it would be better for all concerned if the granting of bail were left to a Judge.

Bail was thereupon refused.



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To Kobe via Amoy & Osaka	Kumsang Sulsang	Tues., 19th July at 9 a.m. Mon., 1st Aug. at 9 a.m.
To Sandakan	Mausang Hinsang	Wed., 20th July at noon. Sun., 31st July at noon.
To Tientsin via Swatow, Foochow & Chefoo	Hopsang Yatsing	Thurs., 21st July at 10 a.m. Sun., 31st July at 10 a.m.

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G. Metzinger 2nd Aug.
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LATE MR. P. MORALS

FUNERAL AT HAPPY VALLEY

Members of the Portuguese Company of the Hongkong Volunteers, of which the deceased was a member, were present at the funeral, of Mr. Paulino Morales which took place at the Roman Catholic cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Those present included Lt. Jarvis, O.C. of the Portuguese Company, Lt. Rodrigues, and Second Lieutenants J. H. Lawrence, J. V. V. Remedios, and H. J. Silva of the Portuguese Company; Lt. Richards and Sgt. Major Terry (representing the Machine Gun Co.), the widow, Mrs. L. B. Morales; and Messrs. A. Place and L. M. Lopes (step-brothers), L. and R. Morales (brothers), and Mrs. Holm (step-sister), in addition to a large concourse of friends.

A short service in the Chapel preceded the interment, the coffin being borne to the graveside by six fellow-members of the Portuguese Company, these being Lance Sgt. Britto, Corporal A. Baleros, Pte. H. L. V. Remedios, Pte. F. A. Delgado, Pte. N. T. Delgado and Pte. A. Castilho.

The Rev. Fr. Angelus performed the last rites.

In the profusion of floral tributes sent were those from the widow, children and four brothers, and other family wreaths.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. M. Rosario, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Joaquin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendes, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Xavier, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pires and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Andrade and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gomes, Mrs. D. Mendes da Costa, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pomeroy.

Messrs. C. A. Coelho, Leone and John Pomeroy, I. M. Fernandes, H. Dixon, Ho Ki, L. Lopes, L. A. Xavier, I. P. Rapp, F. A. Martin, and a servant, An Sa. Officers and other Ranks of the H.K.V.D.C.: the Portuguese Co., H.K.V.D.C.: Lt. Joe Rodrigues; No. 12, Platoon; Lt. J. H. Lawrence, N.C.O.'s and Men of No. 9, Platoon; Members of No. 10 Platoon; and Officers and Other Ranks, Machine Gun Co., H.K.V.D.C.: Chartered Bank Inward Bills Staff, Elliott Fisher Operators, and the Staff of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd.

AIRSHIP PROBLEM.

BRITISH MISSION TO THE UNITED STATES

London, July 7. Britain has not set aside all idea of mastering the airship problem since the scrapping of the R100 after the R101 disaster. The Air Ministry has sent a leading expert in the person of Squadron Leader R. S. Booth to the United States on a special mission. He stated that he would study airship development and if possible take a flight in the airship Akron. Squadron Leader Booth visited Germany last April and travelled as a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin to Pernambuco.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

London, July 7. The House of Commons to-day passed the second reading of the Free State Special Duties Bill, 321 votes to 41.—*Reuter.*

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"GENERAL METZINGER"
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From MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Friday, the 15th July, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 11th July, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 5th July, 1932.

WHEN LABOUR RULES AGAIN

MISS WILKINSON AND "MONEYBAGS"

Miss Susan Lawrence, in her presidential address to the national conference of Labour women at Brighton looked forward to the time when Labour is again in power.

"When we go back it must be to introduce Socialism," she said. "We must teach the people the hard lesson—that there is no safety for them within the present system."

Miss Lawrence declared that there was a widespread disillusionment with the Government.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson complained that women were not being given a fair share in the allocation of constituencies.

"It is becoming too much the fashion in the Labour Movement to regard the Parliamentary Selection Conference as an auction sale, and those who have the largest moneybags get the seats."

"It is regrettable, too, that there is a tendency on the part of the trade unions to regard Parliamentary seats as comfortable retiring places for the veterans of the movement."

A message sent by Mr. Arthur Henderson, Secretary of the Labour Party, from Geneva, stated:

"We were overwhelmed at the polls by a combination of forces against us such as no political party has had to face. We must rebuild our strength upon so firm a basis that next time we can challenge even such a combination with hope of victory."

Moving a resolution expressing profound disappointment at the "lack of progress being made at the Disarmament Conference," Mrs. Adamson alluded to Sir John Simon as "a vacillating humbug who knows nothing whatever about foreign policy."

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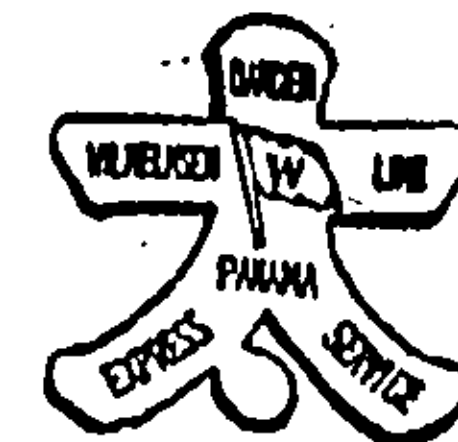
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RAJPUTANA	17,000	16th July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
MANTUA	11,000	30th July.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
SOUDAN	6,800	6th Aug.	B'bay, M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull
RAWALPINDI	17,000	13th Aug.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
BANPURA	17,000	27th Aug.	Marseilles & London
BURDWAN	6,500	3rd Sept.	M'les, L'don, Havre, H'burg, Rotterdam Antwerp & Hull

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TILAWA	10,000	8th Aug.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

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RAWALPINDI	17,000	14th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
K. BHIMIR	9,000	14th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TILAWA	10,000	17th July.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
BURDWAN	6,500	27th July.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
TALMA	10,000	28th July.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
BANPURA	17,000	28th July.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
TAKADA	7,000	5th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yoko
MALWA	11,000	11th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
ISOMALI	6,800	23rd Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko
RANCHI	17,000	25th Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yoko

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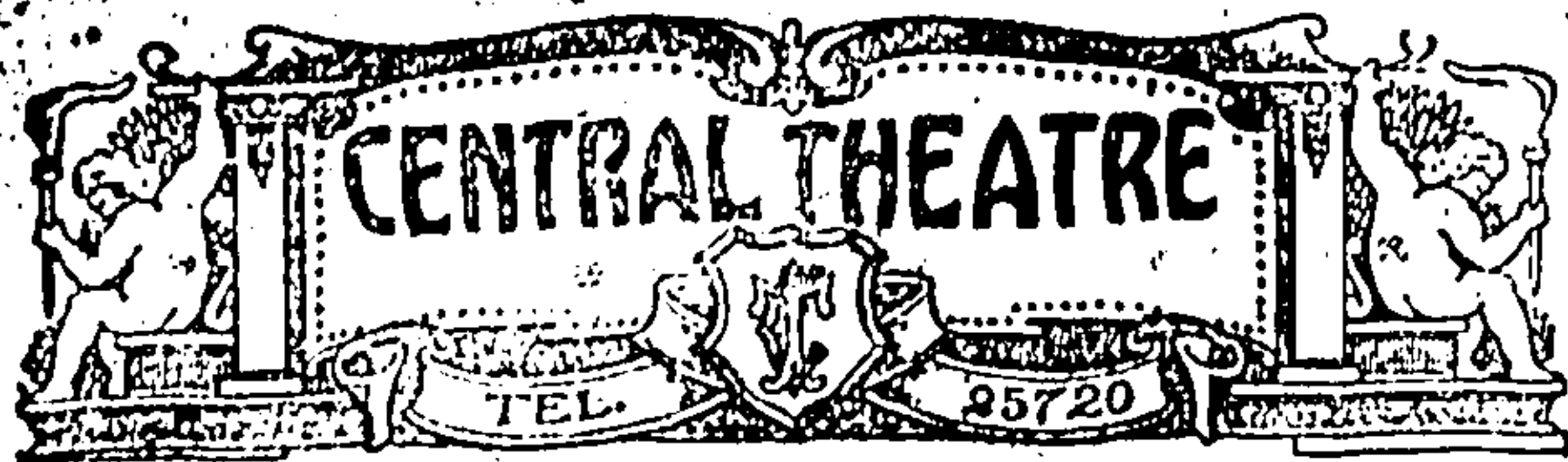
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(Australian Newspapers on file).

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TAIPING	July 12th	July 22nd	July 25th	Aug. 10th
CHANGTE	Aug. 12th	Aug. 23rd	Aug. 26th	Sept. 11th
TAIPING	Sept. 12th	Sept. 23rd	Sept. 26th	Oct. 11th
CHANGTE	Oct. 14th	Oct. 21st	Oct. 24th	Nov. 6th

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HEALTH 'CUTS' PROTEST

WOMEN M. P. S. FIGHT FOR WOMEN

There was some criticism of the Government by women members of the House of Commons when Labour amendments to the National Health Insurance Bill, which reduces sickness benefit for married women, were discussed.

On an amendment by Mr. E. Williams (Lab., Oremore) to increase the amount fixed in the Bill—10s. a week—Miss Mary Pickford (Con., Hammersmith) protested against married women having been picked out for reduction of benefit, and argued that the better way would have been to pool the money available and spread it over both men and women.

She declared, amid Labour cheers, that many married women were compelled to work because their husbands were unemployed. They had become the bread-winners as well as wife, mother, and house manager. In such circumstances it was inevitable that there should be heavier sickness claims.

Lady Astor (Con., Plymouth) spoke in the same critical vein, but, when asked by Labour members to vote for their amendment, replied: "No, I could never vote with you. You are such humbugs." (Laughter.)

"EASY PREY"

Miss Eleanor Rathbone (Ind. English, University) suggested that the married women were thought fair game and an easy prey because they were in a position of weakness and ignorance. She pressed the Government to think out some better scheme than reducing benefits.

Mr. Arthur Greenwood (Lab., Labour Minister of Health) replied that there was much to be said for the way in which it was being done, and that the Government was not prepared to change its mind.

Rejoinder. Sir Hilton Young (Minister of Health) said that the health insurance scheme was heavily weighted in favour of women. It would be unfair to call on men to make up a deficit due largely to the sickness of women. Only the Bill could restore the balance of the scheme.

The amendment was rejected by 113 votes to 37.

EMPEROR ORDERS A KING'S ARREST

SEQUEL TO "WESTERNISING POLICY"

Addis Ababa, May 29. A stir has been caused by the arrest here of Ras Hailu, one of the powerful Chiefs of Abyssinia, by the Emperor Haile Selassie, the "King of Kings."

No reason was given for the arrest, which was made by Government troops, but it is believed to be due to disagreement over the Emperor's Westernising policy.

FILM CHIEF'S WARNING

FUNDS REFUSED BY FINANCIERS

STARS' SALARIES ATTACKED

Hollywood is menaced by bankruptcy.

This sensational statement was made in the famous film centre by Mr. M. H. Aylesworth, President of the big Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, in a warning to producers.

The United States film industry, in which \$200,000,000 is invested, faces bankruptcy in 90 days unless drastic measures are taken to save it, he contended.

He added that the first company that "sacrificed its pride" and applied for a receivership would find every other major film studio following its lead.

Mr. Aylesworth said that financiers are refusing to continue to supply funds to producing companies.

REPUDIATING CONTRACTS.

"The ridiculously large salaries of stars and executives have sapped the strength of the film companies," he protested, pointing out that the appointment of receivers would permit of the repudiation of contracts.

He stressed the fact that in the United States attendance at cinemas had fallen from 10,000,000 a day in 1928 to 6,000,000 a day in the first four months of 1932. (British United Press.)

RECKLESS EXPENDITURE.

Mr. J. Coolman Boyd, a shareholder in Radio-Keith-Orpheum, applied for the appointment of a receiver for the Corporation, one of the largest entertainment concerns in the United States, last December, contending that there had been reckless expenditure which placed the company in such a situation that its assets might be dissipated unless timely action were taken.

Recently there has been a drive in Hollywood for reduction of salaries. The Paramount Company has notified its employees of a reduction of salaries ranging from 5 to 25 per cent.

Ras Hailu, is King of Gogjam, one of the remote provinces of the Abyssinian Empire, where there has been fierce opposition to the new ideas of enlightenment.

The ancient beliefs and ways of the East are in conflict with the ideas of the West. The situation is much like that which lost King Amanullah of Afghanistan his throne.

Further excitement was caused by the simultaneous arrest of Ras Hailou's son, Yabannis, who was engaged to be married to the Emperor's daughter, Leshin Mambat. It is now regarded as practically certain that the marriage will not take place.

WOMEN STEWARDS IN A MELEE

ROUGH HANDLING FOR A "RED"

Two Communists, a man and a woman, interrupted the National Conference of Labour Women at Brighton and when Miss Susan Lawrence, the chairman, threatened to have the galleries cleared, the man shouted defiantly: "Clear it now."

Stewards—all women—rushed forward and tackled the man, but were unable to move him. This is what followed:

One steward tore off the man's cap and a second seized his hair. A third threw her arms round his neck and hung on desperately. A fourth punched him on the chest and face.

A fifth ruined blows on his back.

WRESTLING MATCH.

The man did not retaliate, but held his ground. Police whistles were blown and two or three men who were in the building came to the rescue.

The woman interrupter hung on to the balcony railings, but her hands were forced off and a wrestling match with a woman steward followed. Woman and steward rolled on the floor locked in each other's arms. Eventually the woman was carried out struggling and screaming.

Mr. George Lansbury, at a meeting at the Dome, said: "We cannot allow this Government at Ottawa merely to shift trade round. You will not do any good by ruining the British coat industry merely in order to gain a little more trade with Australia and Canada."

TELEVISION

REGULAR TRANSMISSIONS BY THE B.B.C.

The B.B.C. are to give shortly a regular series of half-hour television transmissions.

This announcement, together with an official statement of policy by the B.B.C., is contained in the June issue of "Television."

The programmes, which have hitherto been provided by the Baird Company, will be taken over and adapted by the B.B.C., and the new series of transmissions on four days a week at 11 p.m. will begin between July 15 and 20. The B.B.C. are to pay a rental for the use of the television apparatus and financial negotiations are now in progress between the two parties concerned and the General Post Office.

The sudden change is the indirect result of a visit of one of the B.B.C.'s engineers to the Baird Television headquarters a few months ago, when he was able to see the progress that had been made on a certain transmitter. The B.B.C. has agreed not to discontinue transmission by this progress sooner than March, 1934, and the Baird Television Company are to continue with their experiments.



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Marie Dressler in
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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW **THE STAR** Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

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in
A TAILOR MADE MAN

with Dorothy JORDAN, Marjorie RAMBEAU, Joseph CAWTHORN

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

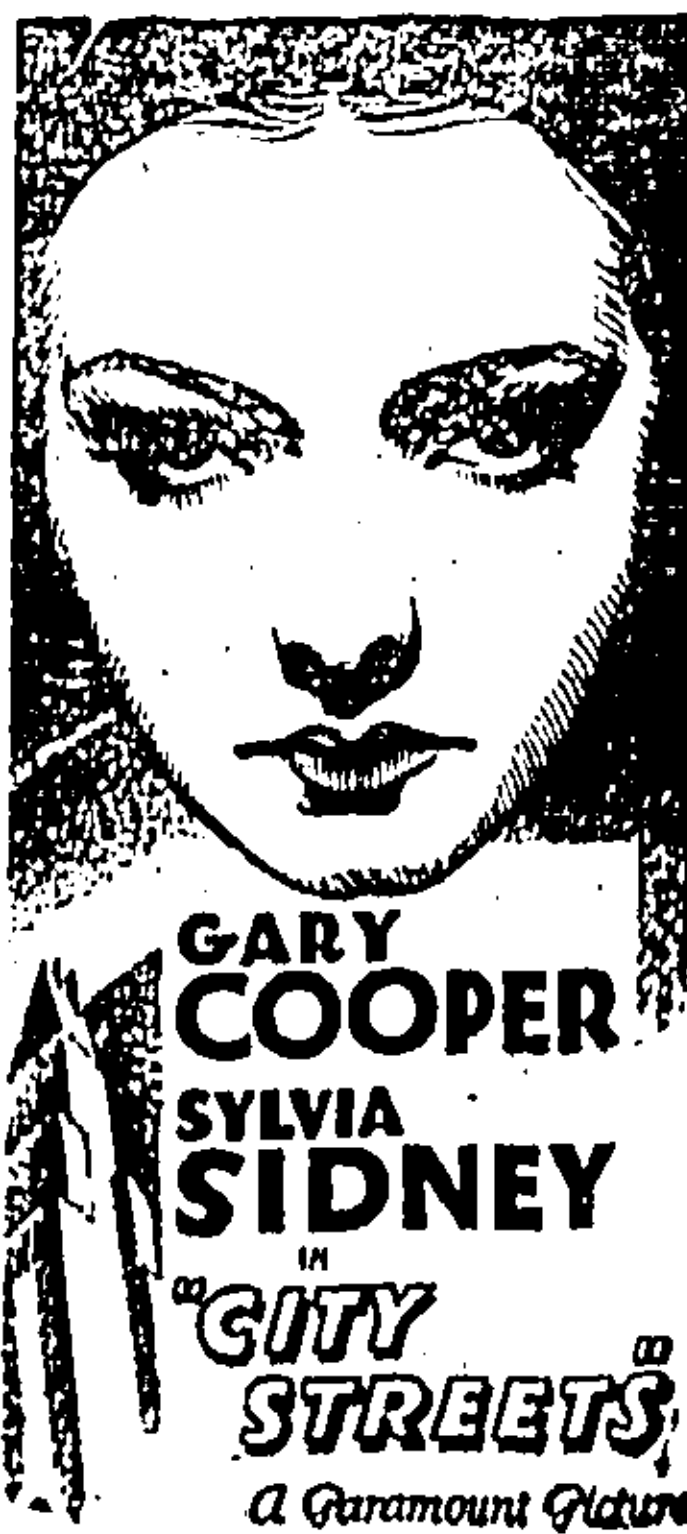
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SONG OF THE WEST



TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



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"CITY STREETS"
A Paramount Picture

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Directed by Hamilton MacFadden
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Charlotte GREENWOOD
William Bakewell
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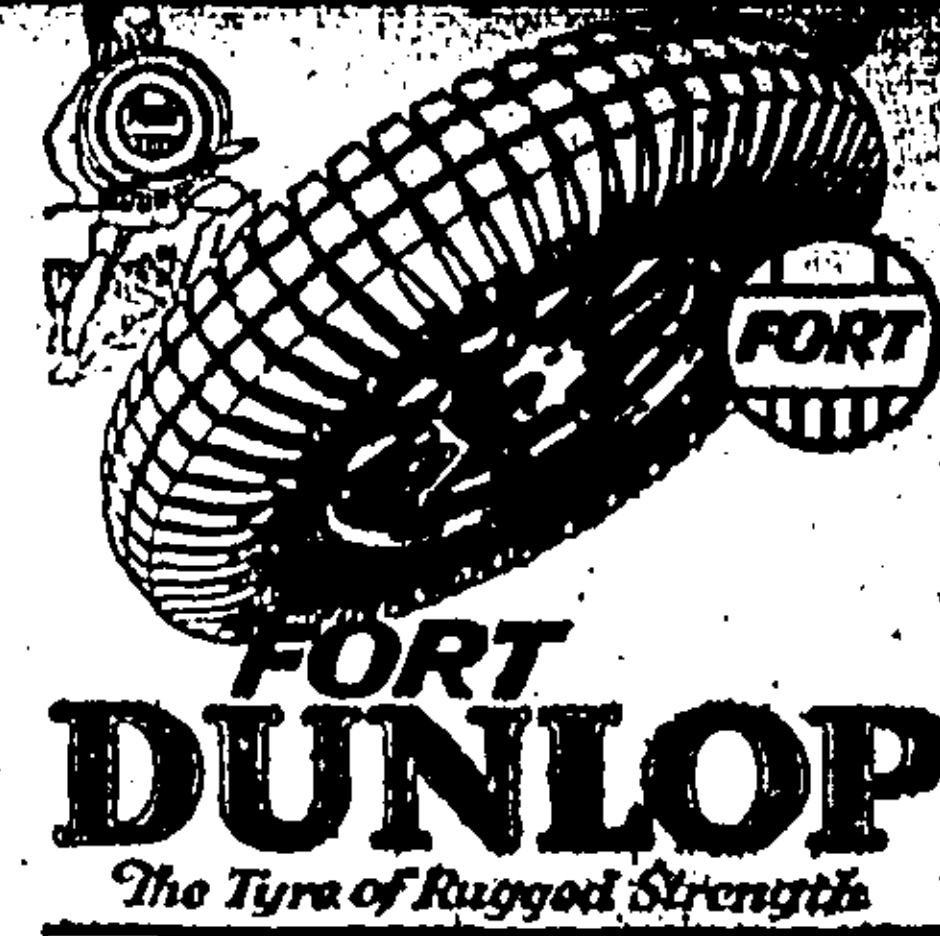
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FRENCH SUBMARINE DISASTER

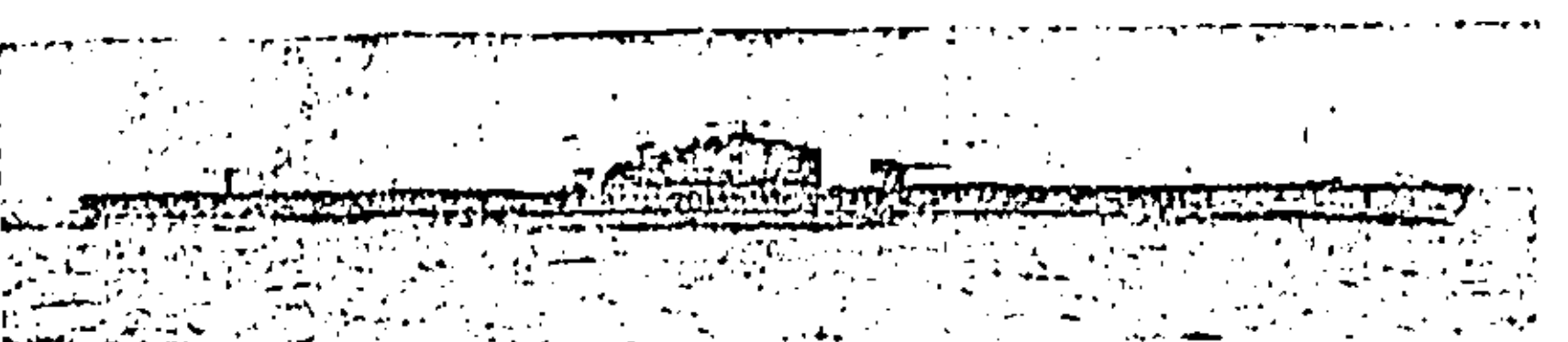
OVER 60 TRAPPED IN SUNKEN CRAFT

DRAMATIC ESCAPE OF OFFICER AND SIX MEN

RESCUE WORK VERY DIFFICULT

Cherbourg, July 7.

ONE of France's most modern submarines came to grief to-day when she sank during surface trials.



Of seventy-three officers and men on board, so far only seven have been saved.

The ill-fated craft was the first-class submarine Promethee (picture above) and, at the time of the disaster, she was carrying out trials seven miles to the north of Cape Levil.

Those who went down with the vessel were a crew of forty-nine, with seventeen engineers and workmen. The craft sank in 150 feet of water.

There are fears that the disaster may mean heavy loss of life, as so far only seven of the crew have been saved.

RESCUE WORK DIFFICULT.

Strong currents are prevailing at the spot where the submarine went down, and these are at present impeding rescue operations.

The Promethee, which has a displacement of 1,379 tons, was launched at Cherbourg in October, 1930. She is one of a group of twenty-five of the Redoubtable class, all of which have proved most successful in their trials.

The Redoubtable and the Vengour made a cruise to the West Indies in 1930 without mishap, being able to make 19 knots without being pressed.—*Reuter.*

HOW SEVEN ESCAPED.

A night-long search has so far failed to locate the sunken submarine.

How seven of those on board managed to escape is now disclosed. It transpires that the commander of the Promethee, Lieut. Dumessnil, was on the deck of the vessel with six seamen when the disaster occurred.

All seven were thrown into the sea when the vessel sank, and they kept swimming for an hour before being rescued. They were later picked up by a fishing boat.

The remaining sixty-three, who, it is feared, are trapped in the submarine, are still missing.—*Reuter.*

British Trade on Yangtze

DISABLED BY IRREGULAR TAXATION

DIFFICULT POSITION

London, July 8.

Replying to a question by Mr. W. Num (N. Con., Whitehaven) in the House of Commons to-day in regard to irregular taxation on the Upper Yangtze and the disability it imposed on British trade with the province of Szechuan, Captain Anthony Eden said in view of the present conditions in the Upper Yangtze, it was manifestly difficult to see how the situation could be continued.

that the difficulties of British trade in China at all steps as were possible, and that British trade would be continued.

ABOLITION OF TAEI

ENDEAVOURS TO SUBSTITUTE DOLLAR

AS EXCHANGE MEDIUM

Shanghai, July 8.

The *China Press* learns that definite steps for the abolition of the tael and the retention of the dollar as a medium for exchange in China were taken at a meeting yesterday between the native Bankers' Guild, the Chinese Bankers' Association and Mr. T. V. Soong.

The decision, adds the *China Press*, is expected to be implemented in the immediate future.

Speakers at the meeting alleged that native bankers always fought changes which would do away with fluctuating differences between the tael and the dollar, as their profits were derived therefrom.

The recent decline in the dollar in relation to the tael is reported to have adversely affected certain businesses here recently.—*Reuter.*

RAISING VALUE OF SILVER

UNOFFICIAL TALKS TO TAKE PLACE AT OTTAWA

Washington, July 8.

Mr. Andrew Somers, Chairman of the House Coinage Committee, will act as official observer at the Ottawa Conference.

It is reported that he intends to confer unofficially with representatives of the British and Dominion Governments with a view to action to raise the value of silver at least in the Western Hemisphere.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

FORMER INDIAN SOLDIER

FINED FOR BEING DRUNK

Described as an ex-soldier drawing a pension of twelve rupees a month, Nika Singh, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning, charged with being drunk and disorderly in Wellington Street yesterday.

Sub-inspector J. R. McWalter informed his Worship that defendant had been shouting and hitting children in Wellington Street. He was an ex-soldier drawing a pension and on the day that he was paid he got drunk. His Worship fined the defendant \$3 and bound him over.

150 RUSSIANS REPULSE 4,000 "RED SPEARS"

GRIM FIGHT TO SAVE CITY

BATTLE RAGES 12 HOURS

Harbin, July 8.

A grim stand by 150 Russian defenders who for 12 hours repulsed continuous attacks by 4,000 anti-Manchukuo, suggests something of the glory of war, and stands out above the guerilla warfare which has so featured the disturbances in Manchukuo of late.

Armed with but one cannon and three machine guns, in addition to rifles, the gallant Russian defenders of Hengtaohitz, fought for 12 hours the fury of thousands of the "Red Spears," but eventually they were forced to retreat and Hengtaohitz fell into the hands of the anti-Manchukuo.

Traffic between Imienpo and Harbin was interrupted by the raid and the railway track destroyed at several points.—*Reuter.*



Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and M. Herriot, photographed recently in Paris on the eve of their departure for Lausanne.

NOULENS' HUNGER STRIKE

FEARS FOR LIVES OF ALLEGED "RED" WORKERS

REFUSE EVEN WATER

(Special to "Telegraph")

Nanking, July 8.

Fears for the life of Mr. and Mrs. Noulens, who have been in prison since last August on charges of Communist intrigue are entertained in some quarters, as it is now seven days since the couple, as a protest to the refusal of the Nanking Court to transfer the trial to Shanghai, began a hunger strike.

They are taking neither food nor water. Had they been taking water such great anxiety would not have been felt as there are many cases where hunger strikers have managed to subsist upon water alone for a comparatively long period.

The case of Noulens and his wife is attracting considerable attention both in China and abroad.

It will be recalled that last year a number of noted writers signed a petition requesting the release of Mr. and Mrs. Noulens.—*Reuter.*

Commons To Debate Economy

AT REQUEST OF THE OPPOSITION

London, July 8.

At the request of the Labour Opposition, there will be an economy debate in the House of Commons on Monday next, in which it is hoped Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who is at present at Lausanne, will be able to participate.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, by which time it is hoped Mr. Ramsay MacDonald will have returned to London, there will be discussions on the Reparations and Disarmament Conferences.—*Reuter's Special Service.*

Captain T. F. Owens, master of the s.s. Tolshan, was charged before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Marine Court this morning, with having on July 6 allowed his ship to be so loaded as to submerge the centre of the deck in water. On admitting the charge, a fine of \$250 was imposed.

BRITAIN & HOOVER PLAN

LAUSANNE

HOPES AND FEARS

DELEGATES ROUSED FROM BED

MIDNIGHT PARLEY

Lausanne, July 7.

A formula for settling the war guilt question is reported to have been agreed to by the French and German delegates, and the compromise on this point is believed to have been matched by agreement on the other vital outstanding question, namely, the final "composition" payment.

This sum is said to have been fixed at just under Mk. 3,000,000,000.

Later.

In accordance with recent customs, tonight brought a setback to the day's promising negotiations. The big obstacles mentioned earlier still defy settlement.

While experts are putting the finishing touches to the details of the mechanism of the proposed Treaty and annexes, M. Herriot has demanded to see the complete draft before he enters into the question of figures.



HERR von Neurath, the German Foreign Minister, who is taking an active part in the discussions at Lausanne.

FRANCE BLAMED.

A German semi-official statement issued to-night blames France "intractably" for disappointment of the German hopes of treating the reparations question in the wider framework of European reconstruction and the restoration of mutual confidence by the removal of the discriminatory clauses of the Peace Treaty.

The statement adds that "it is therefore necessary to find a solution on the narrow basis of reparations only, and further discussions will be undertaken thereon."

FRESH HOPES.

Later.

Once again the outlook is brighter. Hopes that an after-dinner talk following Mr. Neville Chamberlain's dinner to M. Herriot and M. Germain Martin might lead to some agreement seem to be strengthened by the fact that immediately after the dinner Herr von Papen and Herr von Neurath arrived at the Hotel Beaurivage for a midnight conference with Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.

All three statesmen were roused from their beds for this conference.

EARLY MORNING EFFORTS.

Lausanne, July 8.

Herr von Papen and Herr von Neurath who left the British delegation at ten minutes past one, said progress was being made towards a settlement.

As evidence that the British were sparing no efforts to effect a settlement as quickly as possible, Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Sir John Simon immediately left in a car to meet the French delegation at the Palace Hotel, to refer the draft of the clause dealing with the political issue to

(Continued on Page 7.)

NO ARMY REDUCTION POSSIBLE

Proposed Limitation in Size of Capital Ships & Cruisers

AERIAL BOMBING BAN

BRITAIN'S RESPONSE TO THE HOOVER DISARMAMENT PLAN WAS OUTLINED IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY BY MR. BALDWIN, WHO PUT FORWARD THE LINES ON WHICH BRITAIN WAS PREPARED TO PROCEED FURTHER IN THE DIRECTION OF NAVAL RESTRICTION.

Whilst welcoming President Hoover's declaration, Mr. Baldwin indicated that no further reduction of the Army was possible, and it was not practicable to reduce the number of naval units below a certain point.

Mr. Baldwin, however, suggested the possibility of reduction of naval armaments by other means, and the reduction of gun calibres by one-third.

This would reduce new capital ships to 25,000 tons with 11-inch guns, and cruisers of 10,000 tons to 7,000 tons with six-inch guns.

A reduction of aircraft carriers to 22,000 tons with a large reduction in destroyer tonnage was also suggested.

Britain also urged the abolition of submarines, the prohibition of aerial bombing, and a limitation in the weight and numbers of military aircraft.

AMERICA WELCOMES NEW GESTURE

London, July 7.

An important declaration of Britain's disarmament policy was made by the Acting Premier, Mr. Baldwin, in the House of Commons to-day. He prefaced specific proposals by pointing out that the Baldwin, depending on a general coming the Hoover declaration, because it called for a really substantial measure of disarmament and sought to apply the principles of qualitative and quantitative limitation.

Success at Geneva, said Mr. Baldwin, and the Hoover proposals were put forward as a contribution to an agreed general programme. The British proposals should also be regarded as a contribution to a general agreement. Britain further agreed with President Hoover that the three problems of military, naval and air disarmament were interconnected.

NEW OFFER.

Britain, like the United States, found her strongest arm in the Navy, and although naval contributions to disarmament on the largest scale had already been made in advance of the present conference, the British Government now offered a further contribution as part of a world settlement.

Dealing with land disarmament, Mr. Baldwin said the British Government found themselves very largely in accord with President Hoover's proposals. British troops in Britain, her Colonies and India had been reduced as compared with the year before the war from 259,000 to 207,000, this being effected by the disbandment of many units.

America had proposed the division of land forces in a police component and a defence component, and upon that basis the British land forces had already been reduced much below the number recognised as necessary for the maintenance of internal order, without making allowance for forces needed on the lines of communication with the Empire.

Britain had already joined in rejecting chemical and bacteriological warfare, and in regard to land guns, had proposed the abolition of all mobile guns above 155 m.m. calibre.

THE TANK PROBLEM.

Regarding tanks, the Government agreed with Mr. Hoover in

desiring that specifically offensive weapons be prohibited, and had advocated the abolition of tanks over twenty tons, which type were especially adaptable for offensive employment. Lighter tanks however, could not be regarded as offensive weapons and constituted an essential compensation for lack of numbers in a small voluntarily-enlisted Army.

As far as Britain was concerned, any general prohibition would require an increase in terms of man-power and would thus defeat its own ends as a measure of disarmament.

Britain had on land already put into practice a measure of disarmament which more than conformed to the standards proposed by Mr. Hoover.

Coming to the naval proposals, Mr. Baldwin said it was essential that the proposals intended to be adopted by general agreement should make due provision for varying circumstances. Having regard to the widely scattered responsibilities of the British Navy, it was not practicable for Britain to cut down the number of units beyond a certain point. Occasions might arise calling for the presence of ships simultaneously in parts of the world far removed from one another.

BIG REDUCTIONS MADE.

It was essential to bear in mind the very large reduction in the number of ships of all categories which had already been effected. If comparison was made with the year before the war, it would be found that capital ships had been reduced from 69 to 35, cruisers from 108 to 52, destroyers from 285 to 147 and submarines from 74 to 52.

No general reduction in the British Navy had therefore already been applied on a very large scale, and, indeed, the cruiser numbers would require special consideration hereafter. Mr. Baldwin thought while there was a limit to numerical reduction, it was perfectly possible and in the highest degree desirable to secure by other means a large diminution in naval armaments.

The present Treaty limits of size and gun calibre were far too high, and the British Government considered that very large reductions amounting to about one-third both in the case of capital

(Continued on Page 7.)

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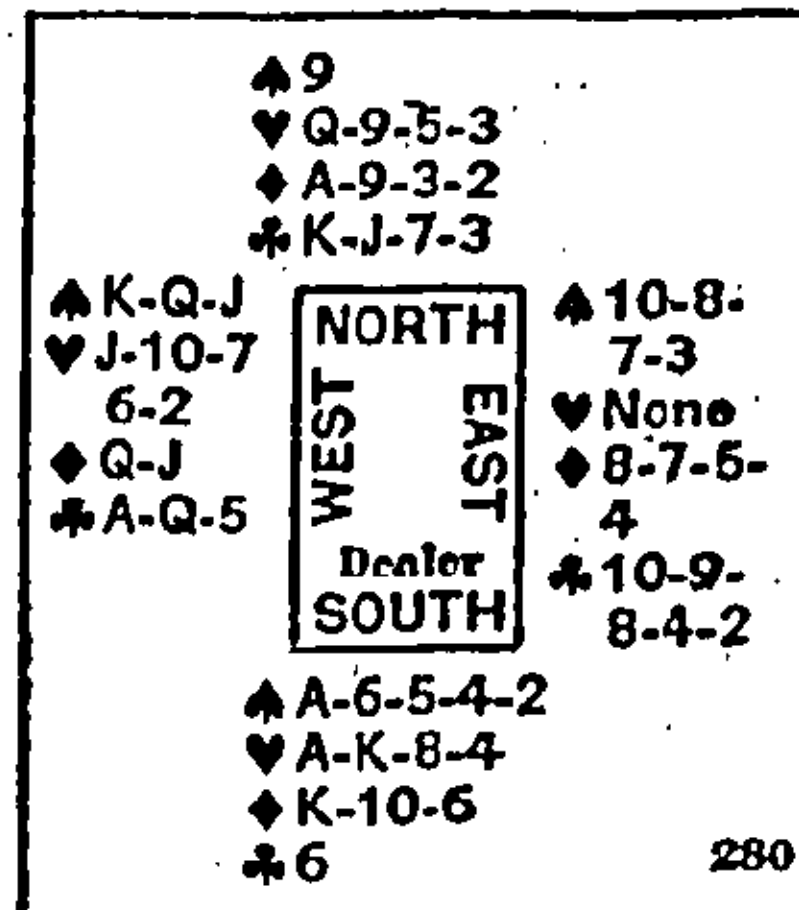
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**CONTRACT
BRIDGE**

By W. E. McKenney

The cross-ruffing hand is always
interesting. The declarer must
play the following hand very care-
fully in order to make his contract
of four odd.

**The Bidding**

The contract bidding was South
one heart. This suited West very
well and he passed. North jumped
to three hearts. South went to four
hearts, which West doubled.

The Play

Generally with this type of hand
a trump opening would be the best
lead, but the player who held this
hand preferred to lead the king of
spades, which the declarer won
with the ace and immediately re-
turned the six of clubs. West
went right up with the ace and
returned the jack of hearts, hoping
to stop some of the cross-ruffing
that he could see coming. Dummy
played the three and declarer
won the trick with the ace.

To prevent West from discard-
ing diamonds during the cross-
ruffing, the declarer immediately
cashed his two good diamonds,
playing the six spot from his own
hand, winning the trick in dummy
with the ace, and then returning
the small diamond and winning in
his own hand with the king. The
deuce of spades is then led and
trumped in dummy with the five of
hearts. Declarer then plays the
seven of clubs from dummy, trump-
ing with the four of hearts. West
follows with the five of clubs. The
four of spades is the next play and
is trumped in dummy with the nine
of hearts. The king of clubs is then
led, declarer discarding a small
spade, West following with the
queen of clubs. Declarer then
plays the jack of clubs from dum-
my, trumping in his own hand with
the king to prevent West from
over-ruffing, as the declarer still
wants to trump a spade in dummy
with the good queen of hearts.
West is forced to under-trump.
Declarer's next play is the five of
spades. West has to play the six
of hearts and the dummy over-
trumps with the queen of hearts.

West wins the last two tricks,
but the declarer has made his con-
tract of four hearts doubled by
making seven of his trump
separately.

HUNGER STRIKE

NOULENS REPORTED IN
WEAK CONDITION

Nanking, July 7.

The Noulens trial was resumed
this morning. Noulens not attend-
ing, due to his weakened condition
caused by their hunger strike.
Mr. Givens, Assistant Commis-
sioner of the C. I. D. at Shanghai,
stated that the S. M. C. was will-
ing to co-operate in every way in
the Noulens trial.

Noulens is at present drawing
up his will for the disposal of his
four-year-old son after his death.
He declared he was preparing
for death and declined to stop his
hunger strike.

The trial was adjourned after
two hours, the date of resumption
not being given.—Reuter.

MAN DIVINE

LECTURE BEFORE LOCAL
THEOSOPHISTS

At yesterday's meeting of the
Theosophical Society, Mr. W. C.
Felahow delivered an interesting
lecture on "I believe in man
divine". Prefacing his lecture, he
said that although there were no
hard and fast beliefs in their So-
ciety, yet the recognition of the
brotherhood of man was all that
was asked of its members, and they
might have noticed a constant
note, a persistent thought, a com-
mon background to all that had
been said from the platform. This
subtle thread connecting all their
lectures into one coherent whole
was the belief in man, in his in-
herent ability to progress, in his
latent power to attain the goal, to
become perfect even as his Father
which is in heaven is perfect.

They believed in, and tried to
practise, brotherhood. Seeing in
the body of every man a temple in
which dwelt the spirit of God,
and good, the sublime eternal
cause being one, they knew that
humanity was one in all its es-
sence, although not in form.
Being convinced in the past of
spiritual unfoldment, of which
the physical evolutions were the
necessary sequel, they knew that
man was not to be a finished pro-
duct of an extraneous Deity, but
an ever progressing being, at
whom God was ever at work, and
not from outside but from within.

Brotherhood and Religions.

The study of comparative re-
ligions taught them to understand
the beliefs and highest aspira-
tions of people holding other
creeds, and it enabled them to
know them better, and better to
understand them. How often
they did not like people because
they did not understand them.
Therefore the study of compara-
tive religion contributed to their
first object, that of drawing
people of different religions into
one brotherhood, into one friendly
family of the one heavenly
Father.

But there was something more
about the study of comparative
religions. That was that it gave
them a better understanding of
their own creed, and clearly show-
ed them that all great religions
of the world were based on the
same foundations. All these re-
ligions stated that man could, if
he should strive, become perfect
and all of them told them of man
divine. It did not then really
matter if he were of any other
religion, but he ever symbolized
man divine.

The Divine Man.

"He does not belong to a single
religion, a single nation, a single
family," said one of their Elder
Brethren on the subject. "He is
not stifled in the wrappings of a
single creed; everywhere he is
the most noble, the most perfect
ideal. Every religion proclaims
him; all creeds have in him their
justification; he is the ideal to-
wards which every belief strives,
and each religion fulfils effective-
ly its mission according to the
clearness with which it illumines,
and the precision with which it
teaches the road whereby it be
reached."

Concluding, the speaker said
that a mind without love was a
dangerous thing; dangerous to
others, and still more dangerous
to its owner. If the heart and
mind were balanced, the latter
would disengage itself more and
more from the selfish desires and
turn to loftier thoughts. The
human souls would seek a union
with the spiritual soul, which is
the vehicle of the Holiest in man,
and when that union was com-
pleted the former favourite, the
animal soul, would be totally for-
saken. Man then walks with
God, and he is become the friends
of God, and thus Man Divine has
acquired one more vehicle to
work through for the salvation of
his younger brethren.

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SALESMAN SAM**Passing the Sock!****By Small**



AND now Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., introduces a girl's polo team as a fascinating part of the sports curriculum. Members of the polo class are here seen during their first workout of the season.



The camera caught the stalwart figure of Joseph Stalin, head of the Soviet Union, striding through a drizzling rain in Moscow the other day. Note the Napoleonic pose.



A grandson of King George and Queen Mary, Lord Lascelles (right) is here seen arm in arm with a school mate as they walked to a village church at Cockfosters, England. Lord Lascelles is the eldest son of the Princess Royal.

MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Susan Barry, pretty secretary, is in love with Bob Dunbar, young millionaire who met at business college. At a party given by Denise Ackroyd, society girl, Susan realizes Bob is not for her. Bob fights with Ben Lampman, another admirer of Susan's. Ernest Heath, Susan's employer, happens along and recruits the girl back to the Ackroyd's house. Mrs. Heath, bitterly jealous, later threatens to sue Susan for alienation of affections. Jack Waring, Heath's assistant, is able to prevent this by producing an incriminating letter. Mrs. Heath goes to Hong Kong. Susan tries to forget Bob. Ben, instead, stenographer in the next office, confides to Susan she is heartbroken because "sky" Webb has married another. Susan's chum, Rose Milton, plans to give up a career for the man she loves. Bob comes to the office but Heath interrupts his conversation with Susan.

CHAPTER XXX.

Ben came occasionally to see Susan. By tacit agreement the night of Denise's party was never mentioned. Susan's attitude toward Ben was by turns friendly and then remote. She was sorry for him. Usually he was too serious but there were times, as for instance the night they popped corn in Aunt Jessie's immaculate kitchen, when the girl almost liked him.

"This is the way boys and girls should be together," she thought afterward, remembering their foolish laughter. She had forgotten that evening to be self-conscious with Ben. He had seemed more like a brother than a suitor.

After Ben had gone Aunt Jessie got up from her rocking chair, where she had been darning stockings, and followed Susan into her bedroom.

"That's a real nice young man," she said with unworldly approval. Susan was brushing her hair and did not reply. Aunt Jessie seated herself on the edge of the bed.

"Isn't every girl has a young man give up a chance to get ahead just for her," she commented.

Susan tossed back her cloud of dark hair and stared her astonishment. "I don't know what you're talking about," she said.

Aunt Jessie continued to look mysterious. "On you mean to tell me," she demanded, "Ben hasn't told you about that offer to go to California as a band leader?"

"Oh, that," Susan murmured. "Yes, he did mention it once or twice but I thought it was all in the air. Anyhow what have I to do with it?"

Aunt Jessie sniffed. "Plenty. I should say. He doesn't want to go so far away from you."

Susan was annoyed and embarrassed. It seemed indecent to discuss this with Aunt Jessie.

"I must say I don't understand you at all," the girl said. "I was so anxious to start working and get ahead—to make something of myself. Now when I'm just beginning you seem to want me to do something else." She would not say "you're encouraging me to marry Ben." The bare notion offended her. Aunt Jessie tossed her head.

"You could do a lot worse than that," she stated. "He's a real steady, sensible boy and it would be a satisfaction to me to see you settled."

"I'll not talk about it," Susan said with weary patience. She was angry at Ben for having confided his hopes to Aunt Jessie. How like him, she thought! She was bewildered, too. Every one seemed to be pushing her toward marriage. She felt a surge of rebellion.

Christmas Eve. The roofs of the city powdered with snow. The hinkling above. Along

The old, old magic of the season caught Susan in its spell. Christmas was a time when anything might happen. Even as a child she remembered Aunt Jessie had never locked their doors on Christmas eve. Aunt Jessie had said they were safe from burglars, safe from all harm.

It was as though a magic circle had been drawn around the day. Church bells rang and women put lighted candles in the window. Susan felt unaccountably happy as she trudged homeward. She had a cheque from Mr. Heath (they all said) and she was satisfied for once with her present for Aunt Jessie. It was a padded robe of dark blue silk. She passed a Catholic church on the boulevard and heard the choir practicing the "Adeste Fideles." The thin soprano voices sounded sweet and unreal.

Aunt Jessie had hung a big holly wreath in the front window and the house smelled of spice cake. Some cousins were coming to dinner on the morrow. Susan had the sensation of holding her breath and waiting for something to happen, though she didn't know what. She turned through the little pile of cards eagerly, almost feverishly.

The name she sought was not among them. Slitting a huge white envelope she found, to her surprise, a greeting from Denise. The card was a mammoth silver affair with modernistic deer prancing across it. So like Denise! She went to the kitchen to find Aunt Jessie.

"There's a big box of flowers for you," Aunt Jessie threw over her shoulder. "It arrived this afternoon. I almost dropped when the boy rang our bell."

Susan flew. Her fingers fumbled at the knots. She was too impatient to untie them and speed them across with a kitchen knife. The green paper folded back, disclosing heaps of exotic blossoms. There were little tight yellow roses. There was a spray of mimosa. Fabulous flowers to receive on a snowy Christmas eve. She found the card, her fingers trembling. It was a staid, engraved calling card and the name it bore was that of Mr. Ernest Ackroyd Heath. Susan gasped.

"Let me see it," Aunt Jessie demanded.

Wordless, Susan held out the card. She would not admit even to herself how keen her disappointment was. Flowers like this should come from the one man, the "heart's dearest" as the Germans had it. From anyone else they were meaningless.

"Well, I must say it was real nice of him," said Aunt Jessie, going back to her mashed potatoes, "though I'm not at all sure it's proper. He's a married man, isn't he?"

Susan shrugged. "His wife's getting a divorce."

"Well, I never! You didn't tell me that. You are a close-mouthed young one," Aunt Jessie said.

Susan carried the flowers into the living room and found vases for them. They made a brave array, filling the little home with light and colour and scent.

Ben dropped in at eight, bringing a big box of candy. He looked lonely and Susan felt sorry for him. His relatives were all home in Iowa. Susan didn't know much about them except that there was a stopmother. She felt sorry for anyone who was homeless to-night.

Aunt Jessie beckoned her out to the kitchen. "Ask him to sit down," she whispered.

"Ask him to sit down," she whispered.

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"Ask him to sit down," she whispered.

CEYLON POLITICS

RESTRICTION WANTED OF GOVERNOR'S POWERS

Colombo, July 7. The newly-formed State Council has adopted a resolution urging the restriction of the Governor's powers to veto the abolition of three officers of the State, appointed by the Secretary for the Colonies.

The motion is the outcome of a determined attempt by influential non-European political associations to amend the Donoughmore Constitution, introduced a year ago as a half-way step towards Dominion status.

A political deadlock is likely, and as the Secretary of State is unlikely to accede to the Council's demands, there is talk of boycotting the Constitution. —*Reuter.*

CANTON CRISIS

DISPUTE REPORTED SETTLED

Nanking, July 7. It was reported here late tonight that the Canton dispute had been settled by the mediation of Mr. Sun Fo and Gen. Tsai Ting-kai.

As a result, Admiral Chan Chak agrees to go abroad and Canton agrees to provide funds for the re-organization of the Canton Navy. —*Reuter.*

Susan debated the matter. The cousins would be sure to be curious about Ben. They would put their heads together later and talk about "Sue's beau." She would hate that. But it wouldn't after all, be Ben's fault.

"All right," she said, "but maybe he won't be able to come. Maybe he has another invitation." Aunt Jessie smiled wisely. "He'll come," she said.

When Ben arose, lean and dark in his shabby clothes, the girl felt a surge of pity for him. He wasn't bad looking, really. Some girls would think that dark face distinguished. Susan sighed inwardly.

"You're awfully sweet," he told her with unexpected humility as she relayed her aunt's invitation. He took her hand.

"Come for a walk," he begged. "Just half an hour."

Susan said, "Whatever for?"

"Oh, I don't know. I want to talk to you."

"Can't we talk here?" She didn't want to go out into the cold bright Christmas eve with this boy. It was enough to be sorry for him. Couldn't he go away and leave her with her thoughts?

As if for the first time Ben's eye took in the expensive flowers. He frowned.

"Who sent you those?" Susan thought, "I like his nerve!" but she answered calmly enough. "My boss, Mr. Heath."

Ben glared. Susan put her hand on his arm and gave him a little shake.

"Don't be silly. He's very nice."

As if that touch had galvanized him into life the boy swept her into his arms. Rough, masculine arms they were, rudely possessive. Susan struggled. Furious anger welled up in her.

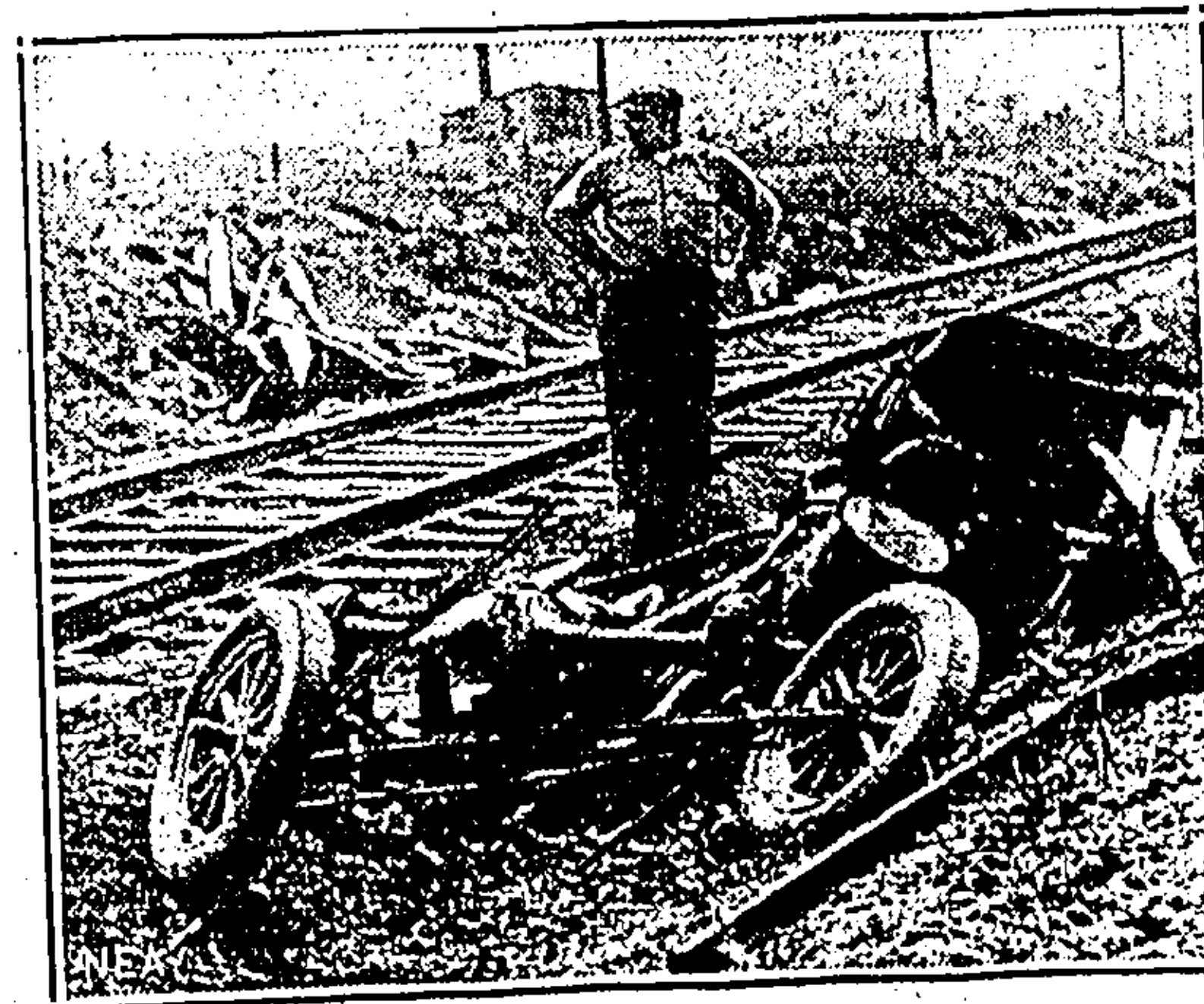
"You—oh, I hate you. Let me go!"

Ben tilted her face upward. She was a tall girl but he towered above her. His eyes were dark with emotion that looked like rage. Susan was conscious only of a sense of outrage, not of fear.

"I'll let you go—all right," Ben panted. He pressed his lips to hers. It was all over in an instant. Then he was flinging



Herr and Frau Ulrich Richter, air-minded young German couple, are pictured above as they paused at Wichita, Kan., at their half way mark on an aerial voyage around the world. Having crossed the Atlantic by ship, the newlyweds are flying to the west coast to embark for China. They expect a series of hops to carry them to their home in Munich by October. Incidentally, the Richters are after the 1932 Hindenburg prize offered the pilot of a light plane who covers the most distance during the year.



The four passengers in this automobile which was demolished by a train at Finsale, Long Island, were instantly killed. The wreckage of the car, torn asunder almost as if its parts had been separated by hand, is shown strewn on both sides of the tracks.

himself out the door.

Susan put her hands to her hot cheeks. She tried to laugh but discovered she was trembling. She was desperately afraid she was going to cry.

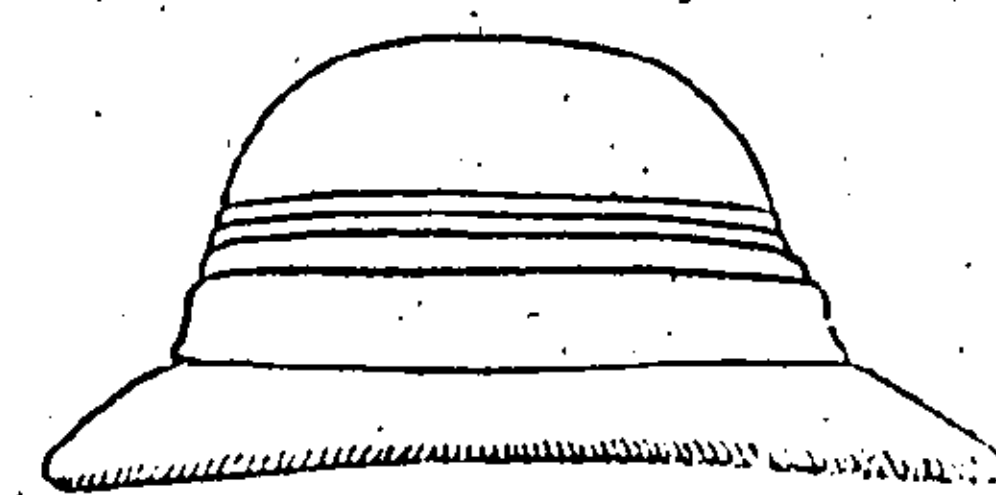
Aunt Jessie called from the other room. "Ben gone already?" The girl steeled her voice to reply.

"Is he coming to dinner tomorrow?" Susan waited a fraction of a second. Then she answered, "No—yes—I don't know."

(To be Continued)

23743
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(Opp. the Ferry)
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\$9.50, \$11.50, \$15.50.
Less 10% Discount for Cash.

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DOUBLE ACTION
Cleansing
Results will
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on a Prophy-lac-tic TOOTH BRUSH



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MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR.



Best English Makes of India Gauze Underwear. New Stocks at Low Prices.

ATHLETIC STYLE

No Sleeves or Buttons
Sizes 36" to 48" chest.

SPECIAL PRICES

\$16.00 to \$27.50
dozen.

NEW STOCKS OF "AERTEX"

AT

POPULAR PRICES.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

TODAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 if Not Prepaid.)
The following replies have been
998, 996, 944, 945, 971, 975.

PERSONAL.

TO THE DEAF Demonstrations with the All-British Deaf Aid "Oneside" are now given daily (free and without obligation) at office, Top Floor, Hotel Metropole Building, Ice House Street, Mornings, 10.30 to 1; afternoons, free demonstration by appointment only, 2.30 to 4. Various models to suit the divergent forms and aspects of respective cases. Local service. Address communications to "Oneside," G.P.O. Box No. 559.

WANTED KNOWN

SUMMER SALE.—Our Entire Stock of Stylish Dresses to be cleared at greatly reduced prices—From \$8.00 to \$30.00 this week only. Mrs. Volgin. 7, Hankow Road, (1st floor). (opp. Kowloon Hotel).

INDIAN CAFE 1st Branch, No. 40, Hennessy Road, newly open, best meals supplied, Indian chicken curry specialist, curry in different styles, order for special dishes, meals at all hours, best service. Telephone 28794.

DOLLY VARDEN HAT SHOP are holding their Annual July Sale and offering their newest stock at extremely low prices. Hats at \$5, \$7.50, \$10.

WANTED.

WANTED.—From 1st October, 1932, small unfurnished house with garden, Peak district preferred, long lease essential. Please write Box No. 972, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Strawberry plants can be planted now to bear early fruit. \$10.00 per hundred, good hardy plants. Apply Box No. 975, "Hongkong Telegraph." Directions with plants.

TO LET

TO LET.—Attractive two roomed flat, in Nathan Road, all modern conveniences and just redecorated. Three minutes walk from Star Ferry. Very moderate rental. Apply Hung Cheong, 66, Nathan Road. Tel. 57108.

APARTMENTS

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship.
"YANGTSE"
Arrived Hongkong on Friday, the 8th July, 1932.
From DUNKIRK, ANTWERP, LONDON, ROTTERDAM & via SHANGHAI.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed. Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Monday, the 18th July, 1932, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, the 13th July, 1932. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 8th July, 1932.

WHEN AT HOME

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED AT
SELFRIDGE'S
LONDON, W.I.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

I have this day commenced business, as stock and share broker, on my own behalf at Exchange Building, 3rd Floor, under the style of M. CARIO.

M. CARIO.

Member H. K. Stock Exchange.
Tel. 28989.
Hongkong, 1st July, 1932.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

We beg to notify the Public that we have removed from 14, Queen's Road, Central, to 18, D'Aguilar Street.

WING HING CO.

TAILORS.

Tel. 21417.



THE SALE

AT THE O. K.

SILK STORE

I, Peking Road
KOWLOON.

BENEFITS EVERYBODY

SEE FOR YOURSELVES!



LAMMERT'S AUCTIONS

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEE

PUBLIC AUCTION

The valuable Leasehold Property situate at Homuntin in the Dependency of Kowloon and the Colony of Hong Kong and registered at the Land Office

as
Kowloon Inland Lot No. 1335.

Together with the Building

thereon now known

as
No. 5 Fence Avenue

to be sold

on MONDAY,

the 11th July, 1932,

at 3 p.m.

by

MESSRS. LAMMERT BROTHERS,
Auctioneers,
at their sales room,

No. 4, Duddell Street, Victoria,
Hong Kong.

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale apply to:—

MESSRS. WOO & NASH,

Mortgagee's Solicitors,
No. 4, Queen's Road Central,
Hong Kong.

or to

MESSRS. LAMMERT BROTHERS,
Auctioneers,
4, Duddell Street,
Hong Kong.

BY ORDER OF THE

MORTGAGEE.

PUBLIC AUCTION

of

The Valuable Leasehold property situate at Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong and registered at the Land Office as Section A of Sub-section 1 of Section A of Inland Lot No. 1300 with the building thereon now known as No. 17 YU ON TERRACE

to be sold on

WEDNESDAY, THE 20th DAY OF JULY, 1932

at 3 p.m.

by

MESSRS. LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,
No. 4, Duddell Street,
Victoria, Hongkong.

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale, Apply to:—

Messrs. WOO AND NASH,

Mortgagee's Solicitors,
No. 4 Queen's Road Central,
Hongkong.

or to:—

MESSRS. LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers,
No. 4 Duddell Street,
Hongkong, July 6, 1932.

A Better Shave

Without all the Fuss of Brush—Lather—Rub-in

Simply wet your face, rub on cooling Barbazol and shave—that's all!

But Barbazol does more than give you just a good shave—it's an active Antiseptic. Soothes and heals chafed skin, insect and mosquito bites. Leaves your skin in perfect condition, for Barbazol does not remove the natural oils of the skin.

Use Barbazol and do away with the unpleasantness of shaving. Get a tube today—sold at all leading chemists.



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CONTAINERS CREATE SALES!

The illustration above will prove that this is no idle statement.

The attractive and original designs given to the decorated tins produced by CHINA CAN CO., LTD. ensure that these will be displayed in a position where they at once secure for their contents the favourable attention of the buying public.

CHINA CAN CO., LTD.

2, DAVIS STREET, KENNEDY TOWN.
TEL. 20304.

NOTICE.

The Sanitary Board wishes to draw the attention of the public to the possibility of contracting cholera from eating uncooked vegetables and fruit.

J. H. GELLING,
Secretary, Sanitary Board.
Hongkong, 22nd June, 1932.

METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building & engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms, Immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.

HING LUNG ST.

Telephone 20515.

MASSAGE

MR. & MRS. Y. MORI
Holder of Japanese Govt. Licence.

From the 1st May, 1932 Massage fees will be reduced \$2.00 for one treatment at office and \$3.00 to \$4.00 for one treatment outside. 1st floor, 4, Wyndham St. Tel. 26051.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

OFFICIAL SUMMARY BY STOCK EXCHANGE.

There is nothing of any consequence to be reported in markets this morning, which remain on the quiet side, but the investment section is still attracting most attention.—Sales.

Hongkong Banks \$1550

Union Insurance \$455

H.K. and K. Wharves \$130

Hongkong Realties \$113 1/2

Ewo Cottons Tia. 13.00

Hongkong Trams \$23

Telephones (P.P.) \$22 1/2

Dairy Farms \$28 1/2

Constructions (New) \$1.65

Buyers

Union Insurance \$450

China Fire Insurance \$600

H.K. Steamboats \$21

Union Waterboats \$19 1/2

H.K. and K. Wharves \$138

H.K. and W. Docks \$18 1/2

Providents (Old) \$5

H.K. Hotels (Old) \$11.10

H.K. Hotels (New) \$10 1/2

Hongkong Lands \$77 1/2

Humphreys \$16 1/2

H.K. Realties \$11.00

Ewo Cottons Tia. 13 1/2

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE A. O. F. C. QUOTATIONS FOR YESTERDAY

New York, July 7.

Last To-day's
Average Average
20 Industrials 44.08 - 41.81

20 Railroads 14.00 - 13.82

20 Utilities 17.56 - 16.90

Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. report:—

The market is weaker.—Business done:—800,000 shares.

Last To-day's
Price Price

Air Reduction 33 3/4 32 3/4

Allied Chemical & Dye 47 1/2 45 1/2

American Can 33 3/4 31 1/2

American Telegraph & Telephone 77 1/2 74 1/2

American Tobacco "B" 51 1/2 50

Auburn 49 1/2 44

Borden Company 21 1/2 21 1/4

Canadian Pacific 9 1/2 9 1/4

Consolidated Gas of New York 36 3/4 34

Drugs, Inc. 28 1/2 26 1/2

Du Pont de Nemours 23 1/2 22 1/2

Eastman Kodak 38 1/2 36

General Electric 10 9 1/4

General Motors 20 20

General Motors 8 7 1/2

International Harvester 11 1/2 11 1/4

International Tel. & Tel. 3 1/2 3 1/4

Liggett & Myers "B" 40 39 1/4

Loew's Inc. 15 14 1/2

Pacific Gas & Electric 19 1/2 19

Pennsylvania Rail- way 7 1/2 7 1/4

Radiol Corporation 3 1/2 3 1/4

Sears Roebuck 10 1/2 10 1/4

Standard Oil Com- pany of New Jersey 25 24

Socony-Vacuum Corp. 6 1/2 7

Union Carbide & Carbon 16 1/2 16 1/4

United Aircraft & Trans. 31 1/2 30

United States Steel 23 1/2 22

Westinghouse E. & M. 17 1/2 16 1/2

—Routier.

Six further cases of cholera were notified yesterday, three from Victoria, one from Kowloon and the other from Shaikwan. Two cases of typhoid were also reported.

Star Ferries \$80

Yauwatt Ferries (Old) \$30 1/2

Yauwatt Ferries (New) \$32 1/2

China Lights (Old) \$18.00

Hongkong Electric \$72 1/2

Telephones (P.P.) \$22

Cements (Combined) \$18

Hongkong Ropes \$12 1/2

Dairy Farms \$28

Constructions (Old) \$5.00

Constructions (New) \$1.65

H.K. Govt. Loans 2% Premium.

Sellers

S. C. Enterprises \$5

POST OFFICE NOTICE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "Via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 20th June)	Hakusan Maru	July 9.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang	July 9.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang- hai (San Francisco, 10th June) ..	Pres. Adams	July 9.
Europe via Negapatam (Papers only) ..	Kashima Maru	July 9.
London, 9th June	Tai Yuan	July 10.
Shanghai and Amoy	Takada	July 10.
Japan	Tjibadak	July 10.
Shanghai and Amoy	Tjibadak	July 10.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Fri, July 8, 2 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Wing Lee	Fri, July 8, 2.30 p.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Mulnam	Fri, July 8, 2.30 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Victoria, B.C.	Pres. Jefferson	Fri, July 8, 3 p.m.
	Parcels	4.15 p.m.
	Registration	5 p.m.
	Letters	5 p.m.
	(Due Victoria, B.C., 20th July.)	

Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia ..	Pres. Jefferson	Fri, July 8, 3 p.m.
Registration	Registration	5 p.m.
Letters	Letters	6 p.m.

Samsui and Wuhcow	Kong Ning	Fri, July 8, 4 p.m.
Shanghai and Amoy	Pong Tong	Fri, July 8, 5 p.m.
Saigon		
Shanghai and Amoy		
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles	Hakusan Maru	Sat., July 9.

K. P. O.

Registration

Letters

G. P. O.

Registration

Letters

(Due Marseilles, 7th August.)

Foochow	Kueichow	Sat., July 9, 8.30 a.m.
Han-phong	Canton	Sat., July 9, 2.30 p.m.
Amoy	Liangchow	Sat., July 9, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Kashima Maru	Sat., July 9, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Adams	Sat., July 9, 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Hozan Maru	Sun, July 10, 9 a.m.
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun, July 10, 9 a.m.

*Superscribe Correspondence only.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

In "Emma," which opens at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday Marie Dressler gives to the screen another of those brilliant dramatic characterizations which first surprised filmgoers when she deserted comedy to play Martha in "Anna Christie," and which in "Min and Bill" won her the Academy award for the outstanding feminine performance of the year.

Miss Dressler is given a unique dramatic situation in "Emma" and she handles it with all the skill, the sympathy and the adroit combination of humour and pathos which audiences have come to expect of this distinguished actress. The story places her as the house-keeper in the home of a millionaire inventor whose wife has died and whose children have come to look upon Emma as a second mother. When, however, the millionaire marries her and she becomes their mother legally, the children take a different view of the woman who has worked all her life for them. For how can they introduce their former servant to their friends as their stepmother?

The picture has been brilliantly directed by that master of camera and megaphone, Clarence Brown, who recently produced such outstanding screen hits as "Possessed" and "A Free Soul." Brown can always be depended on for unusual touches and the new Dressler vehicle is another instance in which clever direction helps in raising a picture far above the average.

TO-NIGHT

AT 9.30
MARKS THE FIRST AND ONLY
APPEARANCE AT THE
KING'S THEATRE
OF ONE OF THE WORLD'S
GREATEST RECITALISTS

ORIENTAL MUSICAL BUREAU
PRESENTS



RENEE CHEMET

VIOLINISTE SUPREME

Assisted by ANCA SEIDLOVA Pianiste

AN ARTISTE WHO IS AS PLEASING TO THE LAY-PUBLIC
AS TO THE MUSICALLY FASTIDIOUS.

THE OUTSTANDING WOMAN
VIOLINIST OF ALL TIME.

EARLY RESERVATION OF SEATS AT KING'S THEATRE
IS RECOMMENDED. 'PHONE 25313.

POPULAR PRICES OF ADMISSION:
\$4.00-\$3.00-\$2.00.

"GAVE US ONE OF THE BEST CONCERTS
WE REMEMBER IN YEARS."
NORTH CHINA DAILY NEWS—SHANGHAI.

"TOPS THE LIST OF WOMEN PLAYERS."
NEW YORK EVENING WORLD.

NO RETURN ENGAGEMENTS.

MRS. MOTONO
Massage.
Hand and Electric
31B, Wyndham Street

BEPPU
EXPERT MASSAGE
No. 308, Nathan Road,
2nd Floor,
KOWLOON.

CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

SCHEME FOR PUTTING BRITISH FILMS ON NEW FOOTING

COMMISSION'S INSPIRATION

NOTES AND COMMENTS BY
"CELLULOID"



THE irresistible Syd Howard who is as fallish as ever in "Almost A Divorce", the King's Theatre Sunday attraction.

THE brightest and most hopeful thing I have read about British films is the report of Commission on Educational and Cultural Films which was set up in 1929. It has recently been published, and after an exhaustive survey of the British film industry as it was and is, its difficulties, lost opportunities and misplaced hopes, the report makes several recommendations which, if they are accepted, bid fair to place the home-side productions on a plane which Hollywood has never yet been able to attain.

A NATIONAL INSTITUTE.

BRIEFLY the Commission demands a National Film Institute to be set up in Great Britain, financed in part by public funds and incorporated under Royal Charter. Its reasons for this are set forth in the following illuminative note: "There is need for urgent action, and for a responsible body to take action. The film has become, for good or for evil, a powerful influence in national life, which should be used constructively in the interests of education in the widest sense."

ITS FUNCTIONS.

AND the functions of this National Institute? I think they are worthy of being set out in full.

1. To act as a national clearing-house for information on all matters affecting the production and distribution of educational and cultural films, including information as to research which is being undertaken abroad.

2. To influence public opinion to appreciate and demand films which, as entertainment, are really good of their kind or have more than entertainment value, by—e.g., the publication of a review or of Press articles or by lectures and meetings at important centres such as universities.

3. To advise teachers and institutions who want to use films as a source of information, and to secure the services of expert teachers to co-operate with the trade in the production of teaching films made expressly for the distribution.

4. To act as the means of liaison between the trade, producers, distributors, exhibitors, cultural interests, and educators.

5. To undertake continuous research into the various uses of the film and of allied visual and auditory apparatus.

6. To be responsible for film records, and to maintain a national repository of films of permanent value; to compile and maintain, with the aid of expert advisory panels, who might be paid for their services, a descriptive and critical catalogue of educational films.

7. To act as an advisory body to all Government Departments concerned with the use and control of films.

8. To undertake for the Government any task of certifying films as educational, cultural, or scientific, whether national or international, for import or for export, which the Government sponsors.

9. To undertake such duties in relation to the Dominions, colonies, and protectorates as may be allotted to it—e.g., the approval of films as suitable for backward races.

10. Generally to undertake such duties as may be assigned to it under conditions not inconsistent with the terms of its royal charter.

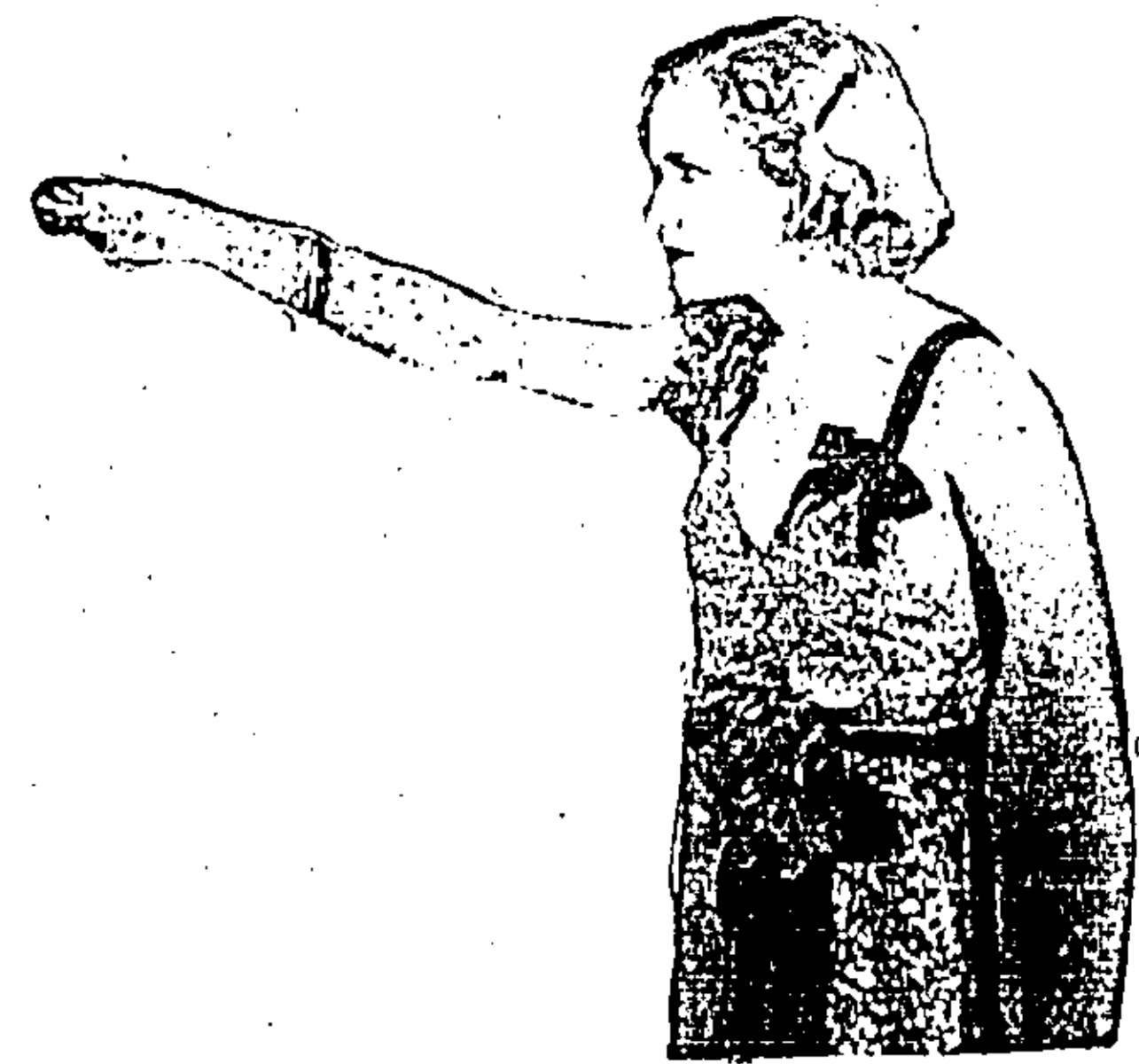
FROM this report it would seem that at last responsible people in England have begun to appreciate the necessity for the film industry, not only to re-organise itself so that it can compete with its rivals, but that there definitely is a tremendous educational influence to be gained in the talking screen of to-day. As the report rightly points out, up to the present, no endeavours have been made to keep any films of a national character as documents. The film is a perfect medium for perpetuating historical non-recurrent historical occasions and of providing comparative study of, for example, the daily lives of primitive, barbaric, and civilised peoples before they are overwhelmed by contact with modern customs. It is to be hoped that the film producing companies, together with the Government and the people, will give their whole-hearted support to this most desirable and constructive organisation of one of the leading features of national and international life to-day.

4 INFANTRYMEN REFLECTIONS.

I HAVE been very interested in the opinions expressed by theatre-goers who have viewed *Infantrymen* at the Queen's Theatre this week. In the majority of cases the views were distinctly favourable to the production, particular appreciation being paid to the photography. But the new technique—almost strange, so much does it contrast with Hollywood theories and practices—obviously left many somewhat puzzled and a little reactionary. Pabst's cutting in his trench scenes do not always compare well with Milestone methods adopted in the attacking scenes in *All Quiet*, but in taking just one section of a trench, and confining his attention to that particular spot during a French raid, Pabst expresses a great deal more realism than Milestone did when he endeavoured to relay through his sound apparatus the effects of a whole battlefront, whilst his camera could naturally only reflect sections. By his methods Pabst maintained balance, yet lacked nothing in realistic effect.

DIALOGUE DIFFICULTY.

IT is astonishing (and not a little disconcerting) to discover how difficult it is to follow closely a film when one is confronted with foreign dialogue. Though the English subtitles went some way to alleviate this, in quite a number of cases they were so badly selected (such as throwing on the screen the obvious and leaving unknown the most dramatic lines of the whole picture), that it called for unusual mental concentration in order to break through and learn something of the mental workings of the characters.



Miriam Hopkins as she appears in "Dancers in the Dark."



MARIE Dressler and Jean Harlow as they appear together in "Emma" at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday.

SUGAR MARKET THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

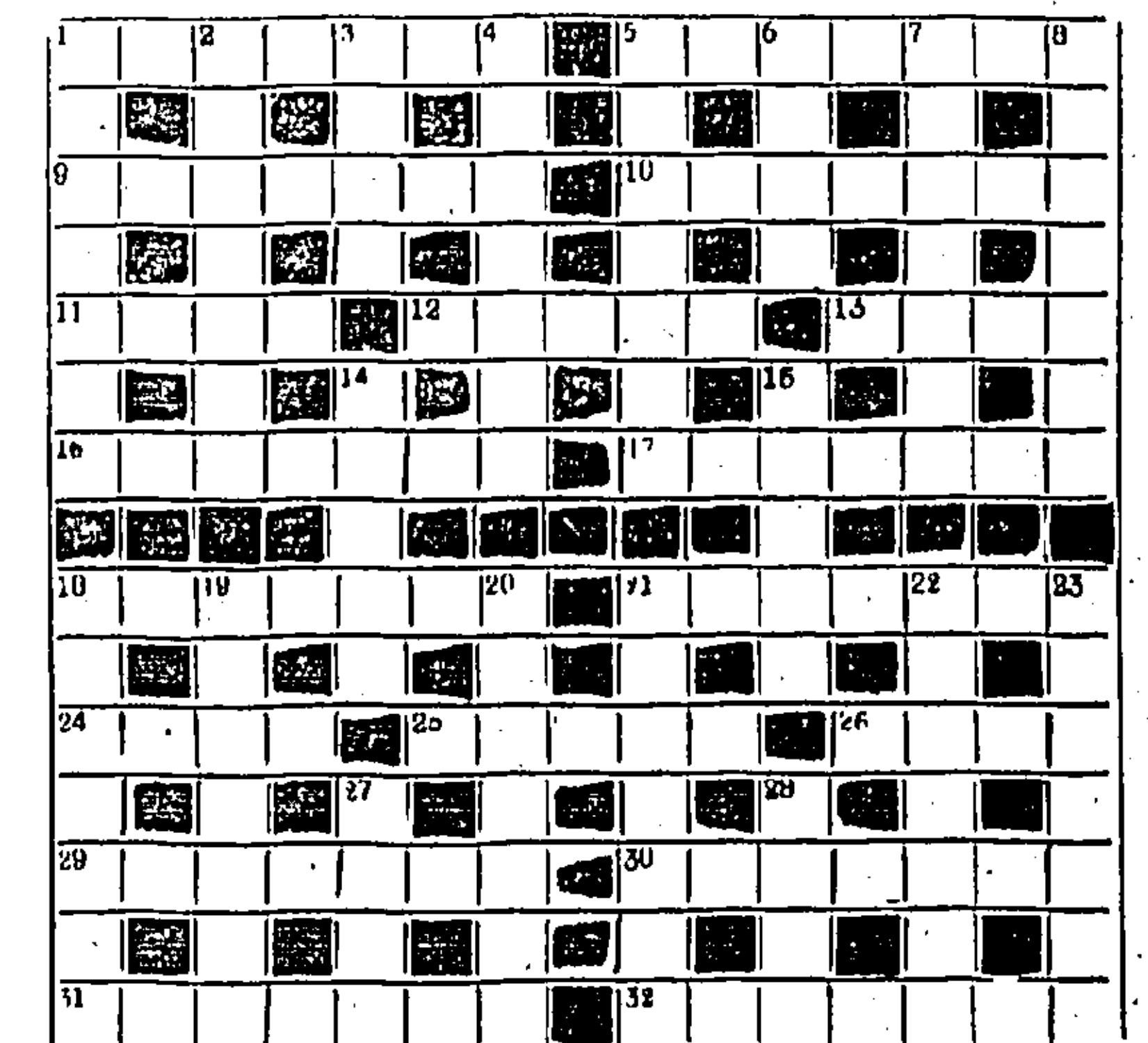
The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Messrs Penreath and Co.

London Terminals.
August 1932 5/10 up 1/4d.
December 1932 6/- up 1/4d.
March 1933 6/3 up 1/4d.

May 1933 6/5 up 1/4d.
Buyers at above prices, sellers asking 1/4d-1/2d more.

New York Terminals.
Spot 1.00 up 5 pts.
September 1932 .99 up 4 pts.
December 1932 1.03 up 3 pts.
March 1933 —
May 1933 1.08 up 4 pts.
July 1933 —
Sourabaya (7/7/32). — Trust Mills have sold 9,000 tons Whites at F.G.O.O.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across
1 A state of excitement that begins and ends in a row about a politician.
5 One of Joseph's sons.
9 The date on which the commission comes to an end is evident.
10 Bewitch.
11 Scavenged from the fete.
12 A parrot that makes a noise like a rook.
13 Most of the cost is in the grain.
16 In serious reality the composer of "Rule Britannia" takes his place.
17 What the slacker does.
18 "On vines" (anag).
21 Goes up before the show starts.
24 Part of a church.
25 A barrel in the boat hurts the toe.
26 Projected for the amusement of the multitude.
29 Giant.
30 Therein may be in no case, as in this case.
31 A cunning rascal who ran back part of the way.
32 Beneath the table-top (one spelling).

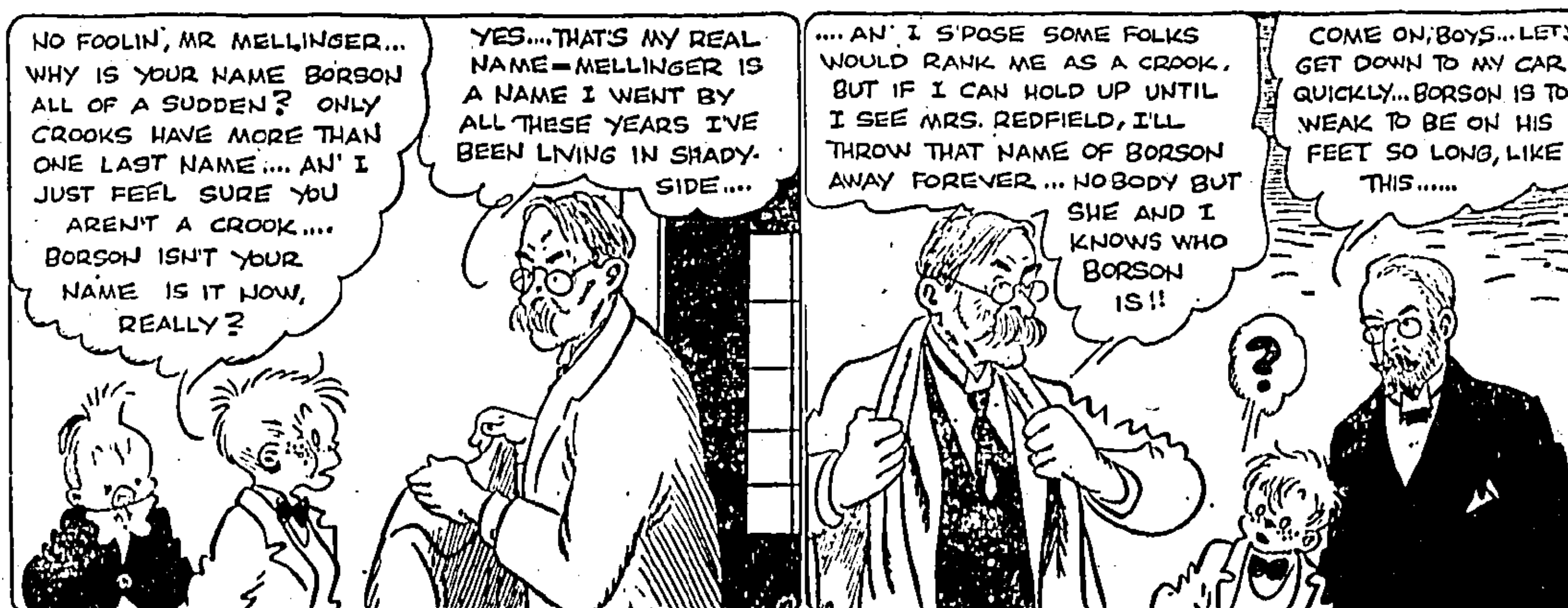
Down
1 Wise men attend this sale though it starts in a queer way.
2 Ross.
3 Though distant, a road is there characterised by refinement.
5 The first is on the second—the right place for it if you want to play the game.
6 Equine beverage.
7 Covetousness.

8 Put the last letter first to cover entirely.
14 Poetry, perhaps, but Tony Wolter would call it worse.
15 Comes down in a torrent.
18 Give Vera gin and mix them for the salad.
19 "A new-born gaud" as Shakespeare hath it.
20 Nicked.
21 There is often a split in this piece of furniture.
22 Comes to earth.
23 Rum Row supplies many Americans with liquor, and Rum Lane also supplies this number.
27 Welsh lake.
28 The commercial traveller may drop one to a customer with reference to the sale of a new one.

Yesterday's Solution.

DELIRIOUSLY VALID
BUCKSKIN LUBECK
LEVI'S STRAMER
ECHO
ORLANDO BINDING
COVERT SAYS
OVERBATE COVE
FOWLER A A O
ENIGMA ATROCITY
DEADLY T L A H
MEATH RENOUNCED
THE FINEST T

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



On Their Way!

By Blosser

Your need these for the
Summer.

PHARMACY'S
SUNBURN LOTION
PRICKLY HEAT LOTION
MOSQUITOL
AND
COCKROACH POWDER
THE PHARMACY.
Phone 20345



A rare old Scotch Whisky is DEWAR'S, a real aristocrat blended and ripened by men of skill and experience. DEWAR'S stands supremely alone in its perfection of bouquet, flavour and strength.

DEWAR'S

"White Label"
FINEST SCOTCH WHISKY

Sole Agents:—
A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

NEW RADIO!

We have pleasure in announcing the arrival of two new models from the well known makers—

RCA-VICTOR.

Model R-4 is a 7 valve Super-Heterodyne.
Model R-8 has 8 valves.

Both are table models of unusual power, incorporating such features as Super-Control, Screen-Grid Radiotrons, Automatic Volume Control, Pentode output, and the inherent sensitivity, selectivity and tone quality of the RCA-Victor Super-Heterodyne.

CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION AT

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

Chater Road.

INTRODUCING

NEW SHOES

BLUE AND RED SANDALS
WHITE KID.

WHITE LINEN.

COLOURED LINEN.

BROWN & WHITE

COURT.

For Evening

A NEW SILVER KID MODEL.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

YOUR CAR FOR 1932

SHOULD BE SELECTED
ONLY AFTER CAREFUL
COMPARISON

WITH FOR



OFFERINGS 1932

Why be influenced by the old argument: If so and so many people have bought a cranko car they must be good. You will notice that this Fifty-Million - Frenchmen - Can't - Be-Wrong kind of advertising has to keep shifting around from year to year to keep up with changing facts.

If you ride in them all and drive them all you will want a

STUDEBAKER FOR 1932.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.
Incorporated in Hongkong.
Stubbs Road, Happy Valley

DEATH.

SPINK.—At his residence, 211 Wanchai Road, Captain G. J. Spink, aged 55. The funeral will take place to the Colonial Cemetery at 6 p.m. to-day.

FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mr. Woo Hay Tong will take place on Monday, the 11th inst. The cortege will leave 15, Kennedy Road at 2 p.m. and will proceed via Kennedy Road, Queen's Road East, Arsenal Street, Hennessy Road and will reach Mount Caroline at 3.30 p.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph

FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1932.

COMBATting THE DRUG EVIL

Clouds of gloom and depression have been covering so much of the international sky these days, that even the smallest patch of blue may be hailed with relief. War debts, disarmament and the economic crisis are apt to overshadow everything else. Yet, in normal times, America's recent ratification of the 1931 Opium Convention would rank as an event of first-rate importance. From some points of view, this particular piece of news is as surprising as it is welcome. That the United States, a non-member of the League of Nations, should be the first State to ratify a League agreement might almost seem a challenge to the rest of the world. Then those who remember the American attitude at the earlier Geneva Opium Conference in 1925 will rub their eyes still more in astonishment.

Seven years ago, the American Government's complaint was that the League of Nations was not going far enough in its efforts to link up the whole world in a campaign against the illicit drug traffic. Nothing would suffice, declared Washington, except the most stringent control of opium production. Most of the countries in the League pointed out that it was useless to talk of suppressing vast areas of poppy fields so long as the Chinese and certain other Governments had no real control over their outlying territories. In these circumstances, it would be best to concentrate on those aspects of the drug traffic, in dealing with which the League and its members could anticipate a reasonable measure of success. As the instructions followed by the American delegation were too rigid to admit of compromise, its members created a sensation by

withdrawing from the Conference. No doubt, the success of that Opium Convention of 1925 which materialised in spite of American abstention, a success particularly striking in its application to Europe, has modified opinion in the United States. If the agreement drawn up at last year's Conference satisfied America's original objections, it would be easy to account for the change of front. But, frankly, the 1931 Convention does not attempt to solve the problem of opium production, but merely to limit the manufacture of such narcotic drugs as morphine, heroin and cocaine. Nobody would minimise the value or importance of such a step in advance. Although not a perfect measure, the supply of drugs for the illicit traffic should be still further reduced through its operation.

Evidently the United States has decided that half a loaf is better than no bread. Its lead should speedily be followed by other States. At the last Assembly of the League of Nations, it was reported that 36 States had signed the Convention since its adoption earlier in the year. Signature implies the intention of the country in question to accept the agreement. Logically it should be followed by the binding set of ratification. All that remains is for the requisite number of States to ratify, and the lot of the illicit dope syndicates will become still more precarious than is already the case in consequence of the development of international co-operation against this social evil.

Summer Photo Contest

Judging from the number of entries coming in, there is every promise of keen competition for the cash and other prizes which are being offered in the *Telegraph* Summer Photo Contest. This is not surprising in view of the numerous amateur photographers in the Colony and also when the variety of subjects available is so comprehensive. Indeed, this Colony might well be termed the Amateur Photographer's Paradise. A word or two of advice to intending competitors may not be out of place. There is a tendency on the part of many to concentrate on studies of sunset effects, usually with junks or other craft silhouetted against the sky. Whilst there are many beautiful studies of this character obtainable, this type of picture has been rather overdone in Hongkong. Competitors are reminded, therefore, that they have a whole range of subject from which to choose—bathing and picnic pictures, beauty spots, street studies, typical Chinese life, etc. Moreover, a special prize of the latest model Kodak camera is being offered for the best story-telling picture. Here there is great scope for the intelligent photographer. In particular, child studies offer a great opportunity here. To sum up, there is no restriction whatever to the nature of entries, and as no entrance fees are being imposed and competitors may send in as many attempts as they like, there should be a bumper response to this popular Competition. Although entries close on August 31st, competitors are asked to send in entries without delay.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Douglas Co. Dispute.

[To the Editor, *Hongkong Telegraph*.]

Sir.—With regard to Mr. Croucher's reply to our letter of the 4th inst. in answer to his criticism of the Douglas Steamship Company and conditions of service for the floating staff, we wish to point out that the statement which Mr. Croucher says he did not make, appeared in the *Hongkong Telegraph* of Wednesday, June 29th, 1932, and the *South China Morning Post*, of Thursday 30th June, 1932. As the gentleman referred to may be a shareholder to-day and have no interest whatsoever in the Company to-morrow, these Gulls do not propose at this juncture to enter into a discussion on the above subject, which is one for Principals only.—etc.

T. T. LAURENSEN,
Joint Branch Secretary,
China Coast Officers' Guild.

DAY BY DAY

MR. PHOENIX RISES FROM THE ASHES OF DEFEAT: HE TURNS DEFEAT INTO VICTORY: FAILURE INTO EVER-LASTING SUCCESS.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by Hongkong against arrivals from Tientsin and Amoy on account of cholera.

Diane de Coudar.—We hesitate to publish details of possible cures for cholera from a lay source; hence the non-appearance of your letter.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Netherlands Indian Government against arrivals from Hongkong on account of Cholera.

On the occasion of the "Fete Nationale Francaise," on July, 14 the Consul for France will be at home at the Consular Residence, 13 Peak Road, from 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Whilst reversing his motor car at Wing Wo Street yesterday afternoon, a Chinese motor driver knocked down a woman who received slight injuries to her ankle. She was sent to the Government Civil Hospital and detained.

During an assault by an unknown Chinese in Des Voeux Road Central yesterday Chang Sang-wah, of 2, Waiching Street, sustained injuries to his left arm. He was taken to the Government Civil Hospital but his condition is not regarded as serious.

A fall into the No. 4 hold of the s.s. Koromika, on which he was employed, caused minor injuries to Chan Wing-chuen, a seaman, who was removed to the Kwong Wah Hospital at 4 a.m. this morning. He was bruised about the mouth; both hands and left leg.

The driver of a China Motor bus, which had stopped at the junction of Nathan and Haiphong Roads, reported that another bus which was following collided with his vehicle, causing slight damage. A passenger in the rear was injured, but not seriously, and he refused to go to hospital.

A report was made to the police at 11 a.m. yesterday by Mrs. D. R. White, of 7, Duddell Street, who stated the same time between 9 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. on Sunday last, she lost a patten basket containing bathing kit valued at \$15 somewhere between Repulse Bay and the Peak Hotel.

Mr. J. Wilson, master of the motor-ship Huihong has reported to the Police that at 5.15 p.m. on Wednesday last when outside 33, Queen's Road, Central a Chinese male snatched from his jacket pocket a pocket book containing \$40, a master's certificate and some private papers.

At the Canton Rotary Club regular weekly meeting on Tuesday on board the Hongkong Canton boat in port, Rotarian H. L. Chang who was the speaker of the day, wound up by pleading that songs be introduced in Canton Rotary as he believed in the binding and uplifting power of ensemble singing, a view which was shared by not a few other fellow Rotarians.

"Cheaters at Play," the current attraction at the King's Theatre, is a film full of exciting incident. It deals with the activities of a gang of crooks aboard an Atlantic liner, their plans for stealing a costly set of emeralds, and the continuance of their quest in the States. There is no end of thrills, but everything, of course, ends happily. Thomas Meighan and Charlotte Greenwood have the leads, and both are excellent. Quite a good film, well worth seeing.



"What I want you fellows to keep in mind is that nobody loves a fat man."

"A LITTLE SISTER OF THE POOR LEAVES FOR CHINA."

Two Little Sisters of the Poor, on their humble begging round, coming out of one of the large business blocks in Queen's Road, Central, a few days ago, recalled to my mind a little Franco-Chinese idyll, which I received some years ago, from the pen of a famous English writer. To me, a Chinese student, then in Paris, acquainted with the labours of those sweet dispensers of the charity of Christ at both ends of the earth, this charming pen-picture made an unforgettable appeal. I feel certain that its vivid contrasts—the sordid night life of the great pleasure metropolis of the world on the one hand; on the other, the life of sacrifice and atonement of the Little Sister of the Poor—cannot but strike home to the hearts of many readers of the *Hongkong Telegraph*.

It was at a very ceremonial dinner in one of those old-fashioned walled-in houses on the left bank of the Seine. An old French family had lived there since the time of the Great Monarch. Through the old door members of the house had gone out to serve as Ambassadors and Bishops in the days before the Revolution and several had left that little courtyard for the guillotine. Half the building had been absorbed since by a convent, and a Government without respect for the ancient regime had shaved off two more corners for a post office. But the one corner left was still guarded by a major-domo who, partly a Suisse Guard, partly a concierge, came forth with great dignity and much suppressed fuss to preside at the entry of the guests. The Papal Nuncio was of the party, and in the presence of the Dean of the *Corps Diplomatique* we were soon put in our places.

The meal rolled along almost pontifically and I was too occupied looking at a strip of superb tapestry to listen much to the conversation. But I happened to overhear the Nuncio as he glided gently and gracefully through the channels of speech, report, news and gossip which had been almost as carefully provided for him in advance by his hostess as the menu itself. I could not help thinking he must be a contented man. He had attained both in ecclesiastical and mundane affairs. Long an exile for the Holy See in the Antipodes, he had fulfilled mission after mission with exemplary success, and the Holy See had brought him back and placed him honourably and strikingly as her servant in the Nunciature of Paris. He was the right man in the chosen place. And yet a shadow of indecipherable anxiety flitted across his impressive face.

THE FAREWELL.

It was not for me to read his countenance: I could but notice that his mind seemed pre-occupied and that his thoughts were far away. I had, however, not long to wait to learn: I could now hear his words—"To-night a Little Sister of the Poor leaves for China." He who had been an exile through long years could realise what was coming to that Sister. But whereas the Holy See recalls her apostolic and nuncio envoys, there is no recall for the missionary, and no home-faring for the Little Sisters of the Poor. In imagination I could see this unknown Sister saying her

last prayers on French soil in the Mother House while the Mother Superior packed her fragile belongings and the taxi waited outside. One tear and one embrace to each Sister standing under the great door, and then the car was rattling through the blazing, swarming streets of Paris to the Gare de Lyon. No more nice French bread, no more good coffee as only the Religious know how to make it in their clean little kitchens, no more of the cheap wine of the country, which tastes of the rivers and gardens of France. One third-class ticket to China would satisfy all her requirements. "No return, thank you."

I wondered if China knew that she was coming or if one brick would move out of its place in that Great Wall of China built across Province centuries ago to keep out the foreigners. Did Confucius, from his philosophical limbo, suspect this minute invasion? Would it make so great a difference to the mighty and unchanging land which had swallowed up for three centuries the pick of the missionaries from Catholic Europe? I was once told in Rome that the best men and women went on the Mission field and that the others stayed at home and administered the Church! I wondered whether that was in the humble thought of the Nuncio when he said with such dignity, such emphasis, such pity, and perhaps with envy: "To-night a Little Sister of the Poor leaves for China!"

WHAT THE MOON REVEALED.

The dinner was early over and I walked back through Paris to the opposite bank towards the great basilica of the *Sacre Coeur*, that magnificent gesture in militant stone which the French erected over their city after the disaster of 1870. As the Eiffel Tower personifies the pleasure and sight-seeing of Paris, so the *Sacre Coeur* with its slanting dome and minarets symbolises the prayer of the city. At this moment the clouds swept past the moon, and the moonlight descended like snow over Paris, and through one of those streets that pierce Montmartre and act as arteries to the perpetual carnival of the Paris night I caught the light of the hanging vision of the most beautifully placed church in the world. The moon fell full on the whole outline and, as the shadows concealed the houses, it looked like a mirage in the clouds, a Divine tent, a floating tabernacle, against which neither enemy nor evil could prevail while it dominated Paris. I beheld what was one of the wonders of the world, not forgetting the Great Wall of China. For the thousand hostels of sin and luxury at the foot of Montmartre this mighty serene monument in itself and by itself did majestic penance with Almighty God; and perhaps for the sake of the ten thousand blossoms of French womanhood who would be soiled and trodden in the mud of the great boulevards that night it was necessary that a Little Sister of the Poor should at that moment be steaming out of Paris on her forlorn journey to China.

When the two Little Sisters call next time on their humble errand of charity—begging for help for the most abandoned of the aged poor of this wealthy Colony—let our thoughts run for a moment to that youthful Little Sister of the Poor as her train passes out from the platforms of the Gare de Lyon and heads southwards on the long night journey to Marseilles. Father, mother, sisters, brothers, friends—all have been left behind for ever. The charity of Christ urges her, and she goes forth, not for months or years but for life—no holidays for her—to serve as the very humblest of His servants, begging for and dispensing charity in His Name to the aged and abandoned poor of China.

HELEN M. YU.

WATER LEVELS.

WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The following table issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission shows the height of water in English feet on the dates named in the West, North and East Rivers: Highest on record, July 7.

West River at	Record on record	6	7
Shanghai	41.7	0	24.0
North River at	20.4	0	18.0
East River at	27.3	5.3	16.1
Shanghai	18.5	2.5	7.0

The Manager of the Ho Hong Bank writes to state that the man, Li Ching, who was yesterday sentenced for theft, and who was stated to have been an accountant of the Bank named, is quite unknown to the concern.

ANTI-CHOLERA
BYE-LAWSPOLICE NOW GIVEN
POWERS

The necessary powers have now been conferred upon the police to make arrests in respect of the recently promulgated bye-laws passed in connexion with the prevailing cholera epidemic, all Police Stations being notified to this effect by the Inspector General of Police this morning.

The change has arisen as a result of comments made yesterday by Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court regarding the unsatisfactory position of the police not being able to make arrests.

A general notification issued this morning by the Inspector General of Police to all Stations read as follows:

"The Sanitary Department bye-laws forbidding the sale of cut fruit, certain puddings, ice cream and sweet drinks have now been made into Regulations under the Emergency Regulations Ordinance. Police can, therefore, take action by arrest or by summons for breach of these Regulations.

"While these Regulations remain in force hawkers holding licences for Classes 1 (food), 5 and 6 (fruits and vegetables) may be permitted to sell articles of any class except Class 7 (smoking requisites)."

DEATH OF CAPT.
G. J. SPINKWELL-KNOWN MARINE
OFFICER

One of the best known marine officers on the China Coast, Captain G. J. Spink, died suddenly at his residence at 211, Wanchai Road at midnight.

The late Captain Spink, who was fifty-five years of age, had been on the China Coast for over twenty years, and was originally in the employ of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire. He was for some years on the West River run, when he was captain of the s.s. Tai Ming. He was a member of the Nationalist Press Association and of the Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders, and was also a prominent member of the Craigflower Cricket Club.

Captain Spink is survived by a widow, to whom the deepest sympathy will go out at her tragic loss. The funeral passes the Monument at 6 p.m. to-day.

U.S. UNEMPLOYED
RELIEFHOOVER EXPECTED
TO VETO BILL

Washington, July 7. A compromise Bill allocating a total of \$32,122,000,000 for relief of the huge army of unemployed has been passed by the House of Representatives.

It is probable, however, that the Bill will be vetoed by President Hoover. *Reuter.*

LOAN CONVERSION
SCHEMEPLAN EXCEEDS ALL
EXPECTATIONS

London, July 7. Asked as to the progress of the War Loan conversion scheme, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury Major Elliot, stated in the House of Commons to-day that its reception had been favourable in the extreme, and the conversions notified to date exceeded their most sanguine expectations. *British Wireless.*

PARLIAMENT TO
ADJOURNMR. BALDWIN UTTERS
A WARNING

London, July 8. The House of Commons will adjourn for the summer recess on July 13, and will re-assemble on October 27, but the Speaker, empowered to summon members earlier if it appears to be in the interests of the public, stated Mr. Stanley Baldwin this afternoon. *Reuter.*

OXFORD WIN

CAMBRIDGE BEATEN
IN POLO MATCH

Oxford beat Cambridge in the Inter-Varsity polo match at Hurlingham to-day by 11 goals to nil. *Reuter.*

PEAK PARKING
PROBLEMMOTORISTS' PLEA
IN COURT

Complaints that the parking space at the Peak Hotel was inadequate were made by two residents, Mr. A. L. Sullivan, of 182, The Peak, and Mr. J. S. S. Cooper, Divisional Manager of Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd., when appearing before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, on an obstruction summons.

In the case of Mr. Sullivan, Traffic Inspector Alexander stated that the car was left in Stubbs Road opposite the Peak Hotel Annex. The police were given to understand that the parking stand was full at the time.

Mr. Sullivan, replying to the summons, said there would have been enough room for his car had other cars which had preceded his into the stand been parked properly. "Two large Chinese limousine cars," he said, "were parked very badly."

Mr. Sullivan was fined \$5. A similar fine was inflicted in the case of Mr. Cooper, whose plea also was that the parking stand was already fully occupied, and that it was difficult to pick out the parking lines in the dark, although he had endeavoured to make the most of the limited space at his disposal.

BUCKETS CAUSE
OBSTRUCTIONCAR COLLISION JUST
AVERTED

A charge of causing an obstruction in Wellington Street by placing three buckets of water in the roadway was brought against a Chinese woman by Inspector Stimson before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning.

The defendant admitted the offence but remarked that the officer's car had knocked her and the buckets into the side channel.

Inspector Stimson said he was driving his car along Wellington Street this morning and the defendant, who had drawn three buckets of water from the street fountain, had placed them in the roadway as the side of the road was inclined to such a degree that they could not be placed near the side channel.

Just as the official was approaching the buckets, another car was coming in the opposite direction and both had to brake to avoid a collision. Neither car hit the woman or her buckets.

His Worship remarked that he thought a caution would meet the case.

CAR AND LORRY
COLLIDESEQUEL IN POLICE
COURT

A collision between a Sanitary Inspector's car and a motor lorry was the subject of a summons before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, when Cheung King-shang, the driver of the goods vehicle, was charged with dangerous driving.

The incident occurred on June 27 on Queen's Road Central. Inspector Strange told the Court that he was driving towards the Eastern district, and the lorry approached him from the other direction on the wrong side of the road. Although he had endeavoured to avoid a collision by averting sharply to the left, he could not altogether avoid the heavier vehicle, which struck the right side of the rear of his car and flung it clear for a distance of four feet. He attributed the comparatively small damage suffered by his car to its lightness.

Defendant was fined \$25.

NOT QUALIFIED

SEAMAN IN CHARGE
OF LAUNCH

"It is a very serious offence for an unqualified person to be in charge of a launch, and you are not only a danger to yourself but also to others," remarked the Hon. Comdr. Ho, at the Marine Court this morning, when imposing a fine of \$100, or, in default, three months' imprisonment, on a seaman, Cheung Shing, who admitted having been in charge of the steam launch Fu Hung on July 8.

On another charge of having disobeyed the order of the Harbour Master by towing through the southern entrance of the Yau-mati typhoon shelter fifteen cargo boats, the accused was fined an additional \$10 or ten days' imprisonment.

MACAO OFFICIAL
PASSESDEATH OF COL. J.
AMARAL

Macao, July 7. The death has taken place of Col. Jaime Pinto de Amaral, the respected Chief of the Health Department at Macao, at the comparatively early age of fifty-three, after a short illness.

The late Dr. Amaral was a Lieutenant-colonel in the Portuguese Medical Service and had a long career in Macao, where he served for not less than twenty-six years, rising from the rank of Captain to the post he held at the time of his death. He assumed charge of the Health Department in the year 1927, and directed the Military Hospital at Macao for many years.

He married Miss Recardina Ozario in the early days of his service at Macao, by whom he is survived. He is also survived by eight children. Highly respected, Col. Amaral was well known for the excellent encouragement he gave his subordinates at all times. This success of health campaigns which have been carried out at Macao. He was a son of a physician, yet he made many friends during his long residence at Macao.

The funeral took place this afternoon, an impressive cortege marking the Colony's last tribute to the deceased. Full military honours were accorded the remains and units drawn from all the services of the colony took part in the procession, the casket being drawn by his intimate friends.

Among the many persons present were His Excellency Col. Bernardes de Miranda, accompanied by his A. D. A., Dr. J. M. Galhães, Colonial Secretary, Mr. Dias Costa, Colonial Treasurer, Col. Schiappa Monteiro, Director of Public Works and Port Works, Commander Almeida Pinheiro, Harbour Master, Major Lello, Major J. Andrade, Commissioner of Police, and many others.

The large number of wreaths and floral tributes bore testimony to the esteem with which the deceased Dr. Amaral was held by all members of the community. *Our Own Correspondent.*

TO-NIGHT'S VIOLIN
RECITALNO "HEAVY" ITEMS
INCLUDED

The programme of violin music which will be rendered to-night at the King's Theatre by the world's greatest woman violinist, Madame Renee Chemet, has obviously been selected with great care. It contains no extremes, both the heavy classical and heavy modern being eliminated. There are two excellent concertos by Vivaldi and Lalo respectively, and Chausson's "Poème" which is Madame Chemet's star number.

The group of short pieces is an attractive one and there is one composition—"Miramar"—which is played to the arrangement of Madame Chemet herself. In departing from the usual routine programmes which generally are a feature of famous artists' recitals in Hongkong, Madame Chemet feels that she will be giving greater pleasure to enthusiasts here.

To-night will mark the celebrated artist's last appearance in the Far East. She has no further engagements in this part of the world and immediately after her concert she will embark on the Hukusan Maru for Europe. It is to be hoped therefore that enthusiasts here will turn out in force for what shows promise of being a memorable evening of music.

LAUSANNE HOPES
AND FEARS

(Continued from Page 1.)

M. Herriot and M. Germain Narrien. *Reuter.*

"CA VA BIEN!" said M. Herriot when Mr. Neville Chamberlain and Sir John Simon left the French delegation at 2.45 a.m.

He announced that it would be premature to speak about the agreement as there was still some ground to be covered and difficulties to overcome.

He added, however, that the conversations would be continued to-morrow. *Reuter.*

Found wading in water waist deep off Wai Nam Road, at Aberdeen, a Chinese who was about to commit suicide was taken to the Police Station where he collapsed in the charge room. He was instantly removed to the Government Civil Hospital.

BRITAIN AND HOOVER
PLAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

ships and cruisers, could be made in future construction.

As regards capital ships, the American proposal would leave the size of these enormously expensive vessels and the calibre of their guns untouched if any were constructed in the future. Every figure involved in these huge dimensions—initial cost, upkeep, personnel, ammunition, stores, docks—would be maintained at the highest level.

BRITISH PLAN.

The United Kingdom proposal, while securing no less a reduction in total tonnage, evaded these consequences by reducing the size of guns and ships.

If the calibre of a gun was reduced to twelve inches, the maximum size of ship could be reduced from 35,000 to 25,000 tons, and an immense saving effected under both heads, both initially and consequently.

The British Government were ready to apply the same principles to cruisers, to reduce their maximum size and gun calibre, by international agreement, from the present figure of 10,000 tons and eight inches to 7,000 tons and 6.1 inches. It would then be possible to reduce the size of capital ships still further and to fix a maximum of 22,000 tons with 11 inch guns.

THE RESULT.

This would nearly halve the initial cost of any future capital ship, and greatly reduce the cost of maintenance. Thus the whole scale would come down together and there would be a definite return to smaller dimensions.

On this basis, the United Kingdom proposal would effect an ultimate reduction in capital ship tonnage alone of 195,000 tons. The comparable figure under the United States proposal would be about 175,000.

As regards aircraft carriers, the Government were in substantial agreement with the Hoover proposals and suggest a reduction in size from 27,000 to 22,000 tons, with a consequent reduction in total tonnage from 135,000 to 110,000 tons.

Britain favoured the abolition of submarine, which would also make a possible reduction of destroyer tonnage by about one-third. If submarines could not be completely abolished, their surface displacement should be fixed at 250 tons with strict limitation of total tonnage and number of units.

NO AERIAL BOMBING.

Turning to air proposals, Mr. Baldwin said the Government were prepared to go to any length in agreement with the other Powers to preserve the civilian population from the horrors of air bombardment.

The Government proposed the complete prohibition of all bombing from the air, save within limits to be laid down as precisely as possible by international convention, attacks upon civilian population to be entirely prohibited, and strict limitation imposed in the unladen weight of all military and naval aircraft.

Concluding, Mr. Baldwin said that although Britain's reductions in all three cases had been, beyond comparison, greater than those effected elsewhere, outside the Versailles Treaty, she was ready and eager to join in further measures for which general agreement could be attained. *British Wireless.*

STIMSON WELCOMES
RESPONSEMOMENTUM TO THE
CONFERENCE

Washington, July 7.

"The statement made by Mr. Stanley Baldwin in the British House of Commons seems to indicate that a momentum has been given to the Disarmament Conference since the announcement of the Hoover plan, declared Mr. H. L. Stimson to-day.

He added: "This was the purpose of the President in making the American proposal and we welcome the British suggestions as an expression of the same spirit."

RECONSTRUCTION PROPOSALS.

While unable to give any opinion as to the details without having them all before him, Mr. Stimson says that the fact that changes seem to be suggested in the navies of the world which would require reconstruction of the important elements in fleets, indicates that this part of the proposal at least would not be put into immediate action.

"It would rather seem that the suggestion of the British is that of an ideal towards which further construction should tend. We shall study their proposal, when it is received, with great interest, confident that we have a common cause," concluded Mr. Stimson. *Reuter.*

RADIO
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BY MR. LINDSELL

By J.H.W. on a wavelength of 365 metres. (816 K.C.).
5-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-10.30 p.m. European Programme.
7 p.m. Stock Quotations, Mail Notice, etc.

7.8-8 p.m. Band and Orchestral Music.

The Jolly Robbers—Overture (Suppe)

The B.B.C. Wireless Military Band

Les Milliers D'Arlequin—Serenade (Drigo)

Minuet (Boccherini)

The B.B.C. Wireless Symphony Orchestra

La Here the Gentle Lark (Bishop, arr. Gull-fer)

La Benediction des Polonais (Meyerbeer)

Rez. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards

The Rose—English Selection (arr. Myddleton)

Rez. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards

8 p.m.

Local Time and Weather Report.

8.30-8.35 p.m. "Surprise Item."

8.35-9 p.m. Selections from Opera.

Song—Samson and Delilah—Recit. and Airs

(10 Love From Thy Power) (Saint-Saens)

Song—Samson and Delilah—Fair Spring is

Returning (Saint-Saens)

Octet—Marlborough—Scenes That Are Brightest

(Wallace, arr. Scar)

Octet—The Bohemian Girl—Then You'll Re-

member Me (Hale, arr. Scar)

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet 1917.

Song—Faust—Gaiety Thy Power (Gounod)

Harold Williams with B.B.C. Chorus

Chorus—Faust—Soldiers' Chorus (Gounod)

Hand—The House That Jack Built Selection.

Ray Sinatra and His Ambassadors Band

10.35 p.m. Close Down.

All records in the above European pro-

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derson Music Co.

LATEST AMERICAN
BASEBALLCHICAGO EASILY BEAT
PHILADELPHIA

New York, July 8.

The latest results in the National and American Baseball Leagues have been cabled by Reuter as follows:

National. R. H. E.

Chicago 7 13 1

Philadelphia 0 5 2

Pittsburgh 3 11 3

New York 4 10 1

Pittsburgh and New York

(double header) and Cincinnati and

Brooklyn not played.

St. Louis 4 13 0

Boston 5 11 2

(Harris and Shires scored home

runs).

American. R. H. E.

Boston 2 6 1

St. Louis 2 17 0

New York 5 10 3

Detroit 8 12 0

(Walker scored home run).

Philadelphia 3 6 1

Chicago 6 20 3

Philadelphia 9 11 0

Chicago 3 9 1

Washington 2 7 0

Cleveland 3 12 1

Washington 3 10 1

Cleveland 4 7 0

SPANISH FLIER'S
PLAN

HOPES TO LEAVE
ON SUNDAY

Senior Rein Loring, the Spanish

airman who arrived in Hongkong just over a month ago, in the course of a flight from Madrid to Manila, and has been delayed, first by a leaking petrol tank and then by negotiations with the Japanese Government for permission to land in Formosa, will be leaving Hongkong for a direct flight to the Philippines on Sunday morning.

A test flight on Wednesday afternoon showed his machine to be in perfect condition, and nothing short of typhoon conditions will stop him making the attempt. He intends to depart from Kai Tak just after dawn on Sunday, heading for Aparri, where preparations have been made for a preliminary reception, later flying to Manila. The Director of the Manila Observatory has arranged to send him weather bulletins from Saturday evening up to the time of his taking off, so that the airman will be able to gauge the conditions he has to face.

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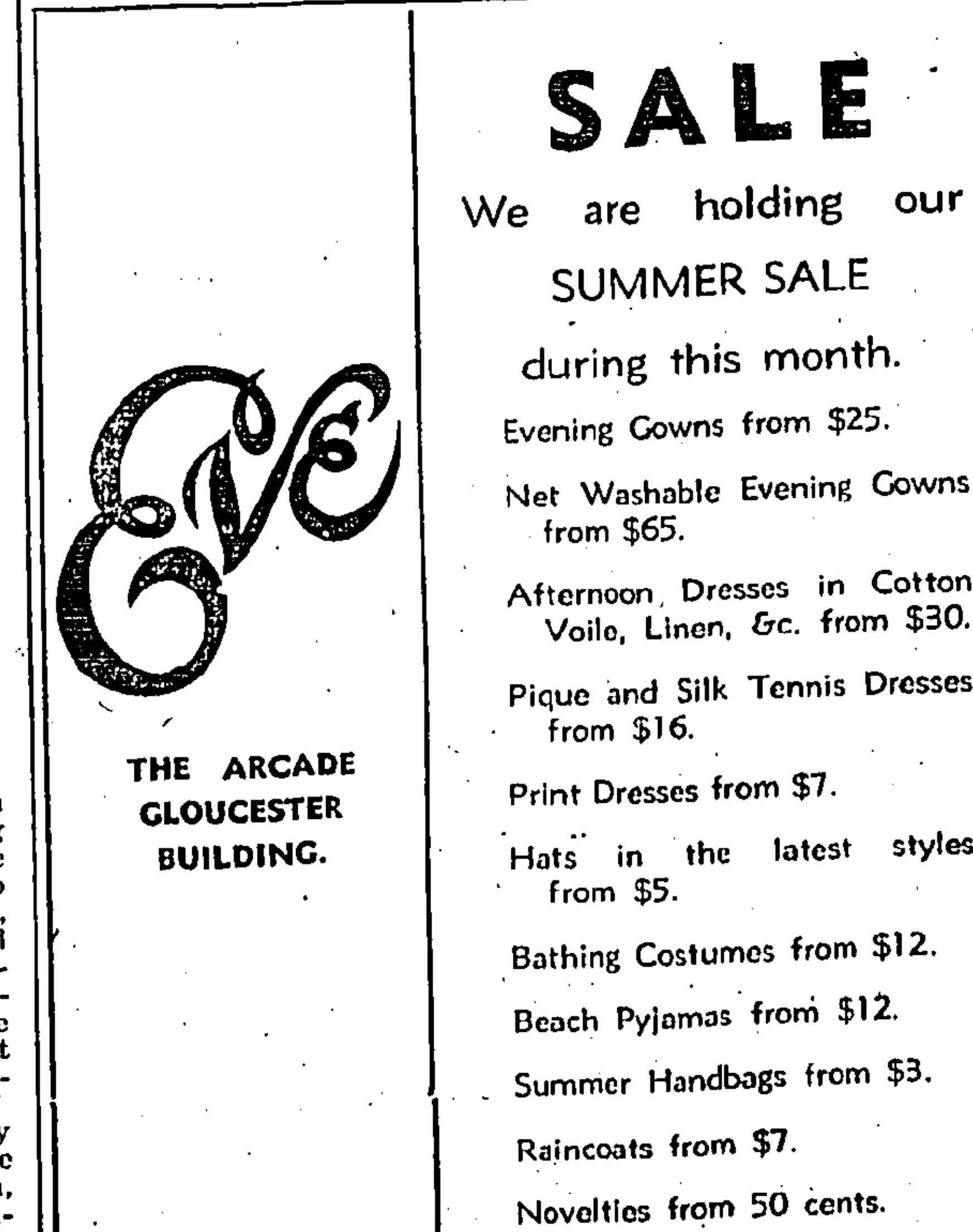
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Beach Pyjamas from \$12.
Summer Handbags from \$3.
Raincoats from \$7.
Novelties from 50 cents.



**THE ARCADE
GLOUCESTER
BUILDING.**

A young married woman cooie who was working on the hillside at the junction of Prince Edward and Waterloo Roads yesterday received injury to her legs and foot as a result of a boulder rolling down the hillside. She was taken to the Kowloon Hospital but her condition is not serious.

Galvanized fittings and tools to the total value of \$14.71, the property of the Hongkong Gas Company are reported by Mr. E. W. Simmonds to have been stolen from a wooden tool box at the new Alhambra Theatre in Nathan Road some time between 5 p.m. on Wednesday and 7 a.m. on Thursday.

RECLAMATION GROUNDS, WANCHAI

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Is Helen Will's Star Waning?

Invincibility
Less Than
Two Years Ago

BUT STILL IN CLASS
BY HERSELF

THOUGH Mrs. Will's Moody went over to Europe this year and captured the Wimbledon and French titles, as well as helping America to retain the Wightman Cup, her form, according to a writer in *Lawn Tennis and Badminton* revealed that she is not quite so invincible as she was two years ago, and further that the standard of British play had improved.

The comments in question read:

The usual harsh criticisms of our players as a team appeared in the press when Great Britain had lost the first three matches in the Wightman Cup, some correspondents even suggesting that the Selection Committee were at fault in the selection of the team—a criticism not raised at the time of the announcement.

The popular press is always so wise after the event. America, with Mrs. Will's Moody and Miss Jacobs to lead them, was considered to have a better chance of winning the first two singles as a result of the matches between the first and second strings respectively than when our first string, Mrs. Whittinghall, played America's second Miss Jacobs.

INVINCIBILITY LESS.

For games on end our players stood up to Mrs. Moody and showed that her invincibility is less than it was two years ago. Mrs. Whittinghall was once within two points of a 5-0 lead against the American, a feat only surpassed in 1930 by Mrs. Holcroft Watson; while Miss Round, adopting the same tactics as her team-mate, also demonstrated that Mrs. Moody can be extended by resolute driving to the corners and drop-shots as a means of open-

ing up the court. Mrs. Moody's steadiness and her astute and accurate lobbing when in difficulties brought her out of many a tight corner and she forged ahead while her English opponents were reacting from their efforts in the previous games.

WITHOUT FEROCIOUS PUNCHES.

A question which exercised the minds of the critics in Paris and at Wimbledon is whether Mrs. Moody's game has declined in power since her last European visit or whether the game of the leading European ladies has improved. The answer is possibly something of each. The American lady certainly did not produce many of those ferocious punches which send the ball away for clean winners so characteristic of her game of old;

nor did we see so many service aces. Even without these attributes, however, she still remains in a class by herself by keeping the ball in play by hard and good length driving until her opponent breaks down in desperation. Her mistakes are few and far between. Maybe also she is keeping that winning drive as an asset in case of need. In service Mrs. Moody does not seem to be quite so deadly. The number of double-faults she served in the two days were—for her—exceptionally numerous, and the clean "ace" few and far between. Even so she always had something in hand and when challenged by Mrs. Whittinghall in the second set won a sequence of six games to preserve her five-year record of not having lost a set in singles.



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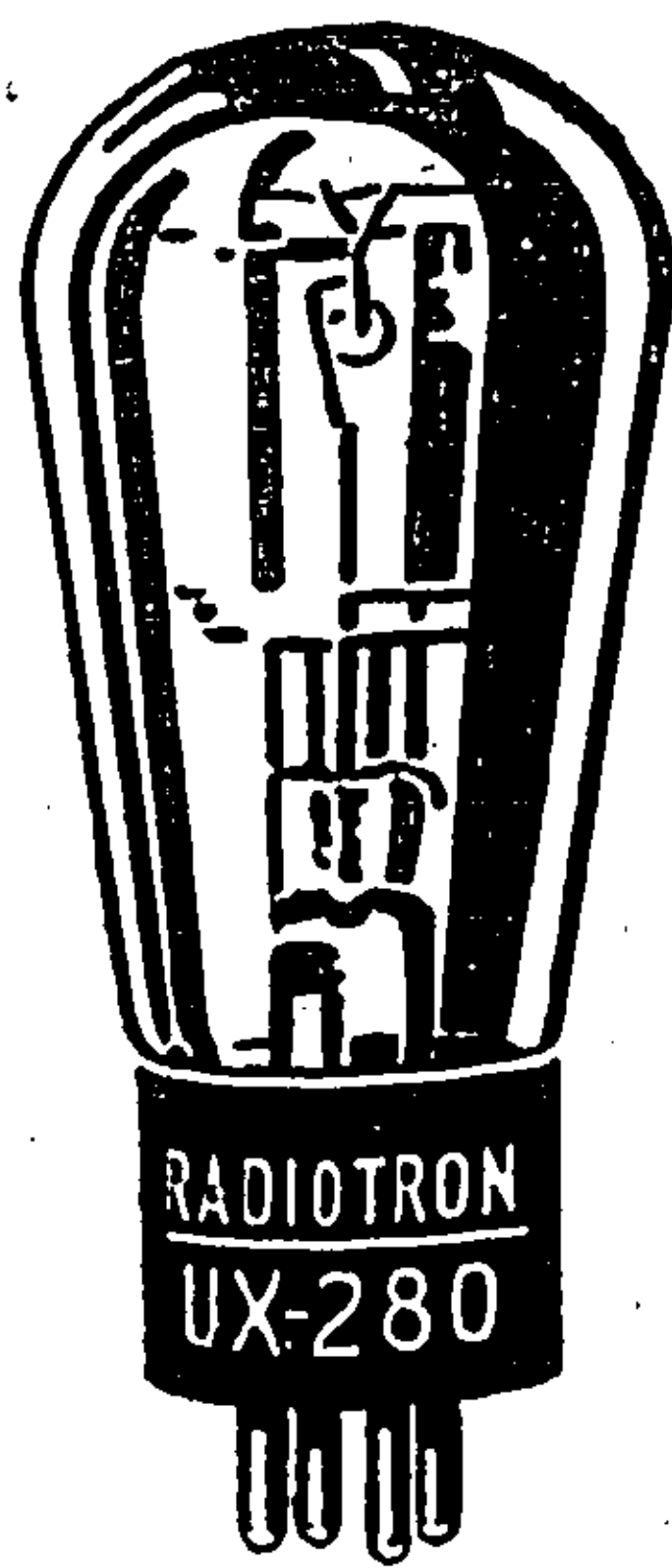
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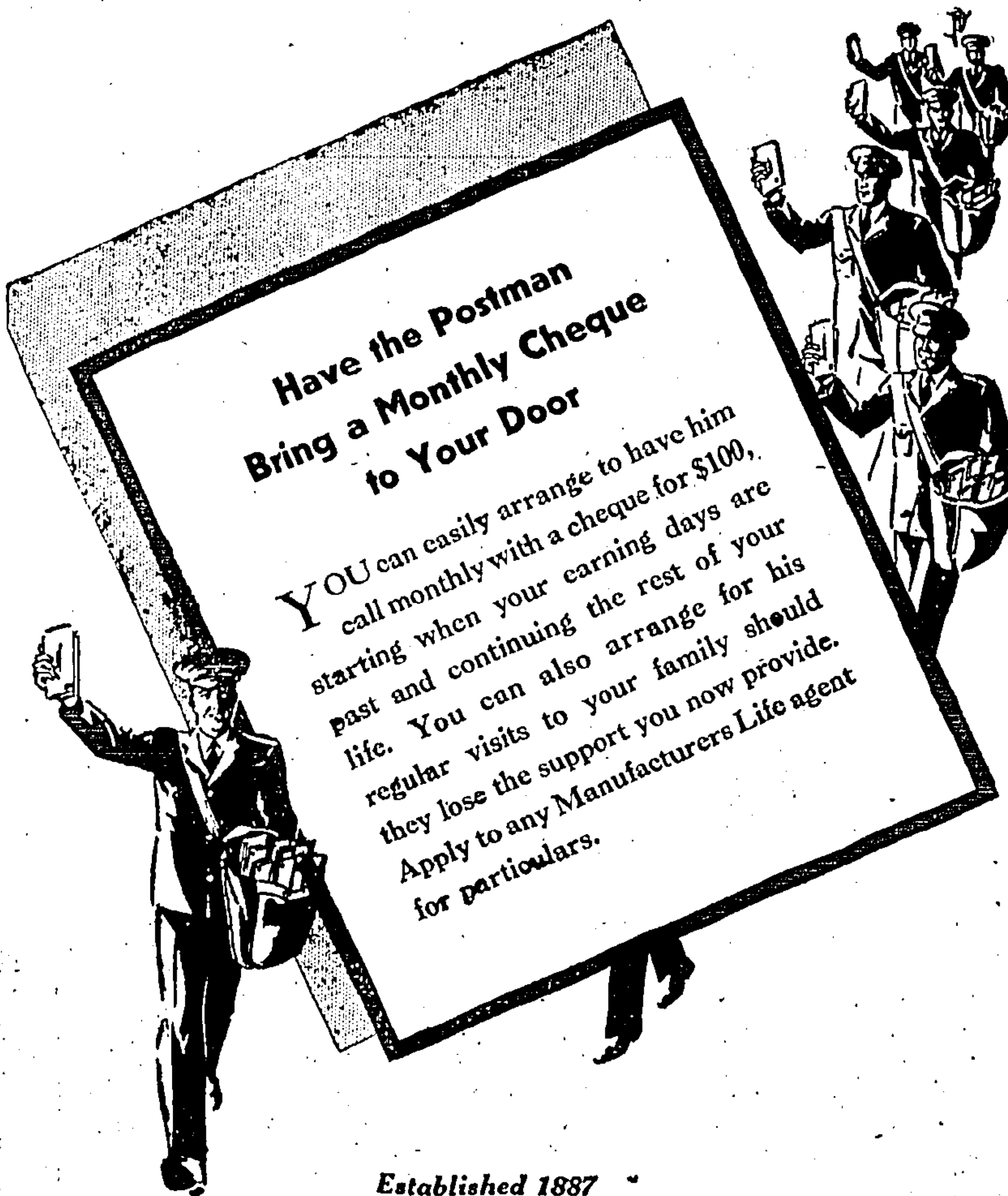
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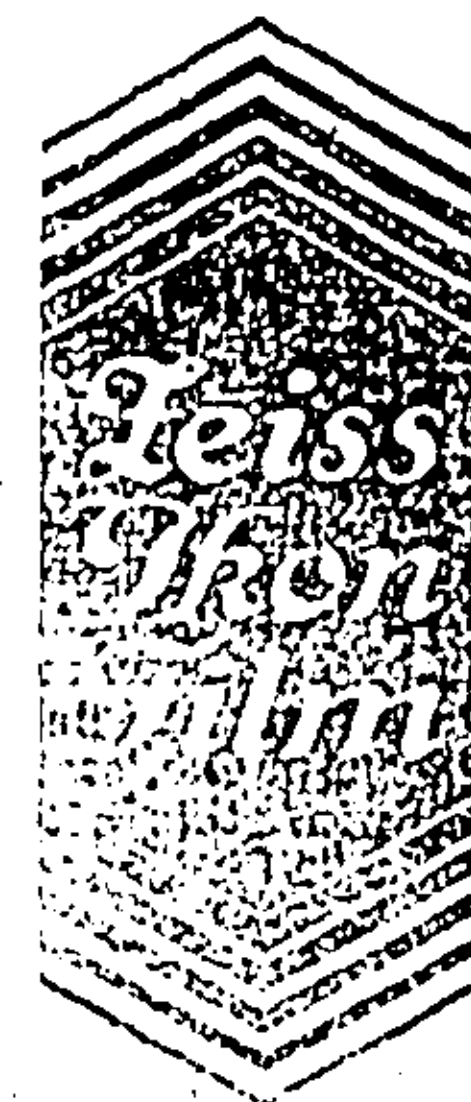
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LAWN BOWLS

SPEY ROYAL GAMES ARRANGED

The first of the Spey Royal Cup competition matches is to be played on Sunday next when the first round tie between the Kowloon Cricket Club and the Club de Recreio will be decided.

The match has been arranged to be played on the green of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and will commence at 3.30 p.m. The winners will meet the Craigengower, the holders, in the first round.

The other match in the preliminary round between the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club and the Kowloon Dock R.C. last year's beaten finalists, has not yet been arranged but according to a ruling of the management committee it must be played off on or before July 15.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

More Photo Contest Pictures.

To-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement will contain a further batch of entries forwarded in connexion with our Summer Photo Competition, which remains open until the end of August. Some excellent studies will be included.

In addition, there will be the usual array of pictures of topical interest, sporting events covered including the U. S. R. C. and I. R. C. mixed doubles tennis match and the lawn bowls contest between Craigengower seconds and the Electric Co.

There will also be a picture showing the s. s. Shenking aground, as well as another of passengers from the stranded ship aboard H. M. S. Wren.

Other illustrations will include a group taken at the opening of the Kowloon City Public Dispensary's new building, as well as groups of the wedding of Mr. W. M. Seraphina and Miss Nadia Bassargin, and of Mr. R. Danenberg and Miss Caroline da Cruz.

A dispute over some money led to two workmen of Cheung Sha Wan Road assaulting a third who received injuries to his head and arms yesterday afternoon.

The body of a 16-year-old tinsmith of 42, Shek Kung Road was removed to the mortuary yesterday after it had been found by the Police suspended by the back in the kitchen of the above address.

Mr. C. Crofton of the China Light and Power of Hongkong has informed the Police that whilst he was driving his motor car along Taku Street at a speed of about twelve miles an hour he knocked down a Chinese hawk who was carrying his stall of cooked food. The man was not seriously injured and was content with \$1.50 compensation given him.

L.I.D. CERTIFICATE.

Of the Societe Internationale de Placements, Basle. (Local Agents Messrs. A. Gooke & Co.) Thursday's official quotation in Basle: £2 12s. 0d.

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

21 YEARS AGO

SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE "TELEGRAPH" FILES

The following extracts are from the Hongkong *Telegraph* for the week ended July 8th, 1911.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9½d.

Mr. H. P. Tooker was appointed Second Assistant Director of Public Works in succession to Mr. J. F. Boulton, retired.

It was announced that the R.M.S.P. Company had assumed control of the Shire Line of steamers.

History repeats itself. Mr. Shelton Hooper strongly criticised the method of refuse removal at a meeting of the Sanitary Board.

Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe was appointed to act as Director of Education during the absence of Mr. E. A. Irving.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Previous Day.	Yesterday.
Paris	18.25	18.30
Geneva	15.02½	15.1/32
Berlin	20½	20.30
Oslo	235	235
Helsingfors	560	560
Buenos Aires	Nom.	Nom.
Shanghai	1/7½	1/7½
New York	3.56	3.56½
Amsterdam	8.82½	8.84
Vienna	33	32
Madrid	43.13/16	43.15/16
Bucharest	695	690
Hongkong	1/3½	1/3½
Brussels	25.60	25.67½
Milan	69.13/16	69½
Prague	120	110
Stockholm	19.15/32	19.60
Copenhagen	18.7/16	18.7/16
Lisbon	110	110
Rio	5.1/32	5.1/32
Bombay	1/6.3/32	1/6.1/32
Yokohama	1/6½	1/6½
Montevideo	30	30
Montreal	4.06	4.06½
Belgrade	220	220
Silver (spot)	16.9/16	16½
(forward)	10½	10½

—British Wireless.

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Foreign Exchange and General and Fixed business transacted.

Current Accounts opened all Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.

J. STUART, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th August, 1931.

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts.

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M. MORI, Manager.

Hongkong, 21st May, 1932.

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TAN ENG HOON, Manager.

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Hongkong, 4th March, 1932.

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KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 22nd June, 1932.

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THE BANK OF CANTON LIMITED.

ESTABLISHED 1912.

Head Office:—Hongkong.

Authorized Capital \$11,000,000

Paid-Up Capital " 5,000,000

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CHUFFEUR SENT FOR TRIAL

POSSESSION OF PISTOL AND AMMUNITION

OBJECTION RAISED

The driver Tsui Yum-sang, whose evidence as a witness for the Crown recently gave a sensational turn to the Village Road murder trial, was brought up on remand before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon and charged with the possession of an automatic pistol—one of the two weapons figuring in the other trial—and also of three rounds of corresponding ammunition, in his room at the mercantile quarters at Mr. A. Goeke's residence at Blaney Villas, Jubilee Road, Pokfulam.

The Magistrate who heard the case being the same engaged in the other proceedings connected with the murder of George Fung, one of Mr. Rendall's first submissions was formally to object to his Worship also taking the evidence in the ground that the evidence in the other case might have influenced his conduct in the present proceedings.

Mr. Rendall's objection was disallowed, and the hearing then being proceeded with, ended in the accused being committed for trial at this month's Sessions. As in the murder trial, the Assistant Attorney General and Public Prosecutor (Mr. R. E. Lindell) conducted the case for the Crown.

Mr. Rendall, addressing the Bench, said that having been just informed by the Public Prosecutor that this was a case for committal, he must formally and straightaway object to his Worship taking the preliminary examination and dispositions. The objection was not on personal grounds, but was against his Worship as a Magistrate who had already conducted an inquiry into a murder case that had been going on for some considerable time, and in which, according to newspaper reports and according to his own instructions, certain evidence was given which might arise in the present case. He thought that as a result of his Worship having conducted the other case, he would not be entirely able to dismiss from his mind all the evidence in that case.

Continuing, Mr. Rendall said he was fully alive to the fact that the present was only a preliminary examination; that it was for his Worship to say whether there was a strong presumption of guilt before he could commit; but it was for the same reason that the evidence in the other case might have given a strong presumption of guilt, and made it impossible for his Worship entirely to dissociate it from his mind, that he raised the objection to his hearing the present case.

Publicity of Proceedings.

His Worship pointed out that the question of committal or dealing with it summarily was one for discretion. It being an arms case, he had to take it as for committal.

Whether the prosecution would be putting before him evidence that had already been given in another Court in connexion with a murder charge he did not know, but if they did, and it was admissible, he must accept it.

The Public Prosecutor: I don't intend to rely on evidence given anywhere else.

His Worship indicated that he must disallow Mr. Rendall's objection, but would note it. He asked if Mr. Rendall was producing any authorities.

Mr. Rendall: I have no actual authority. We must take into consideration the fact that we live in a small Colony where everything that is going on is known, through a widely circulated Press. This case in particular has been very extensively reported, and every man in the street understands about it, and he sees almost verbatim reports.

The defendant in the present case, stated Mr. Rendall, had given evidence in the other case and what they had known of that evidence was to the effect that he had, or had had, two revolvers or automatic pistols, and he was now charged in the present case with being in possession of arms on a certain date, namely June 22. Now, his Worship had heard that evidence in the other Court and would be bound to say, whatever the evidence before him now, that there had been a strong presumption of guilt on which the accused should be committed to stand his trial before a jury. Whereas if that evidence had not been given, his Worship would be guided only by what there was in the evidence to be given in this case.

Objection Noted.

Mr. Wynne-Jones noted Mr. Rendall's objection.

Replying to his Worship, Mr. Rendall said he did not think the point was one which often arose at home, and therefore he did not think there had been any legal cases reported on it, although it had been the practice where a man was indicted on two charges, to transfer one of the two charges to another Assizes.

The Public Prosecutor replied that if his Worship was going to deal with the case summarily, there would be substance in Mr. Rendall's arguments. But inasmuch as his Worship's function in this matter was to decide whether there was a case for it to go before the jury, and inasmuch as he had already stated that the evidence given in the other proceedings would not go into the case at all, he thought his Worship could go on with the present case. He thought that, as often happened, it was perfectly in order to ask his Worship to dismiss from his mind anything that he might have heard in the other case and to deal with the present matter simply on the evidence that he (the Public Prosecutor) proposed to put before him that afternoon.

His Worship, replying on the point of evidence published in the other case, likened the position to that of the jury to be called into that other case.

Mr. Rendall: The feeling amongst the profession is that the jury should be locked up and segregated in other countries.

His Worship: I think that as the prosecution have definitely announced that they do not propose to use any evidence given in the other case, as I can see it, there is no objection.

Case Outlined.

The Public Prosecutor in opening, outlined the case as follows:

"On June 20 in the afternoon, the accused, who is private chauffeur to Mr. Goeke, living at Blaney Villas, Pokfulam, was stopped by Sergeant McInnes when driving his car in Garden Road, and taken to Police Headquarters where he was detained on suspicion.

"He was taken the same afternoon to his master's house by the Chief Detective Inspector and a very cursory search for documents was made of his quarters. The next day, the 21st, further information was procured, and on the morning of June 22 the accused was taken back to his quarters at Blaney Villas by Sub-Inspector Baker. The Sub-Inspector found his quarters locked up. The visit was paid with the consent of Mr. Goeke.

"With the aid of a screw-driver the door was opened. A further search of the quarters was made, and in this basket (exhibited in Court) which was hanging on the wall was found an automatic pistol, a Colt, which had three live rounds in its magazine.

"Miss Goeke will say that about a year ago she saw, in fact, was shown a similar firearm by the accused in the quarters. She will also say some few months ago there was one evening an excessive tooting by a motor-car horn somewhere near their house, and in the morning accused told her he had fired a shot with his gun to frighten the hooter.

"When charged with the possession of this firearm, he frankly admitted that it was his and that he had it for some years since he was a soldier in Canton."

Shooting at Owls.

Miss Goeke was called into the witness-box, and she stated that the accused had been with Mr. Goeke for four or five years prior to his arrest. It was about a year

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ago that she saw a gun similar to the one in Court. It was in his quarters. He had it in his hand and he showed it to her.

Last year out in the garden she saw him shooting at owls. He was holding a weapon, which was not a sporting gun but a short firearm.

Sub-Inspector Baker stated that the actual purpose of the visit to the accused's quarters at Blaney Villas was to search for papers and documents, and he started to make such a search. He, however, found the basket, containing the weapon hanging on a nail at the head of the bed, and when the discovery was made the accused fainted.

In cross-examination, in regard to the statement that the accused fainted, witness said he did not then know that the accused was an opium addict.

Sergeant J. E. Scott, Police Armourer, stated that the weapon was a 7.65 m.m. or .32 in. Ortgies patent automatic pistol of German manufacture. Witness examined the barrel, which was rusty but showed no signs of having been recently fired. Three rounds of .32 automatic ammunition which could be fired in the pistol were in the magazine. Witness tested the weapon, and although it jammed he could always fire it.

Evidence of the statement made to the Police was given by an interpreter. The defendant's statement was, "I have nothing to say. I have had this pistol since I was in the Army in Canton sometime ago."

Man Committed.

The case for the Crown was then closed, and Mr. Rendall said that the only thing he would like to say was that it was his submission there was absolutely no evidence at all on which his Worship could find any assumption of guilt except the man's own statement, and that statement he (Mr. Rendall) did not propose to answer in that Court.

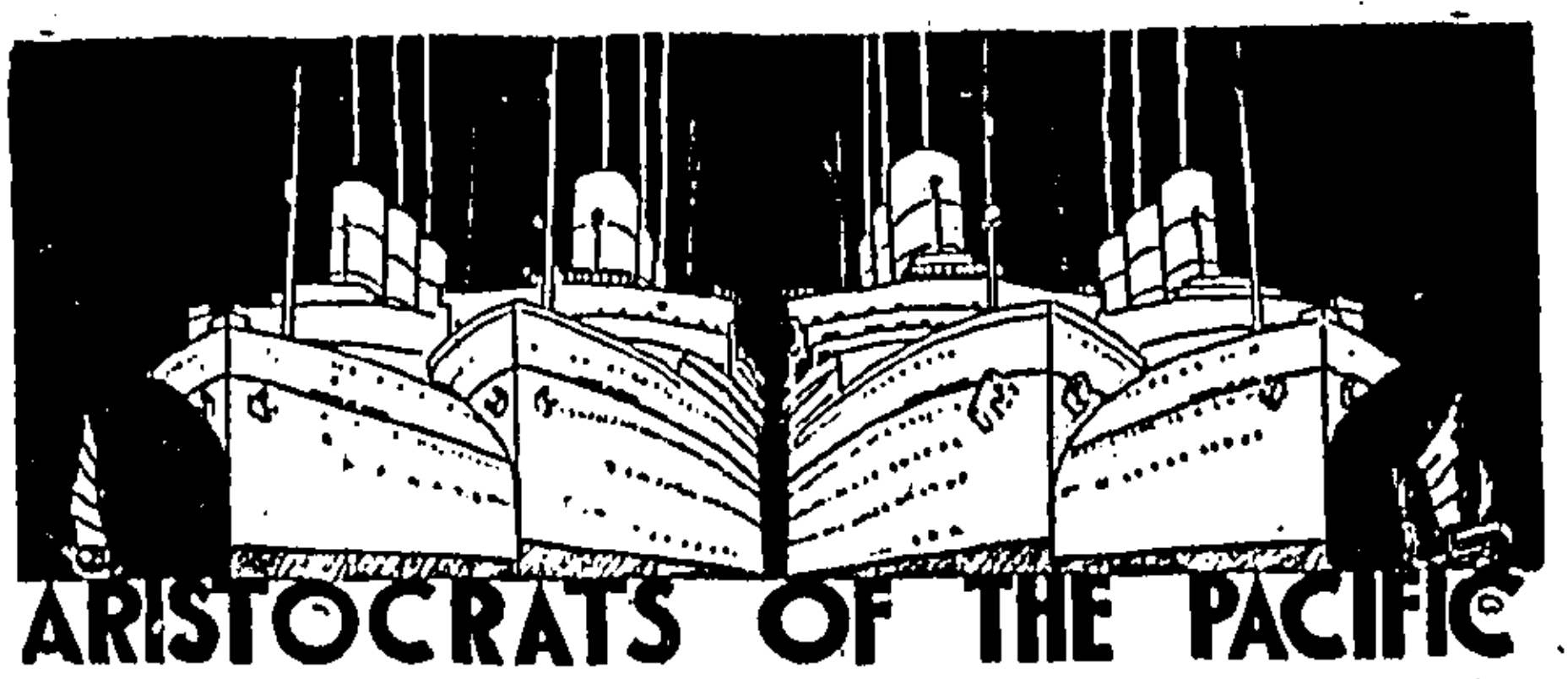
His Worship remarked that he was bound to accept the statement, of course, in the absence of any rebuttal.

The defendant was then committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

Mr. Rendall made an application for bail, but the Public Prosecutor opposed. It was a very serious offence he said, punishable, he thought, on indictment with ten years' imprisonment.

His Worship said that in view of the fact that the case would go out of his jurisdiction in two days' time, he thought it would be better for all concerned if the granting of bail were left to a Judge.

Bail was thereupon refused.



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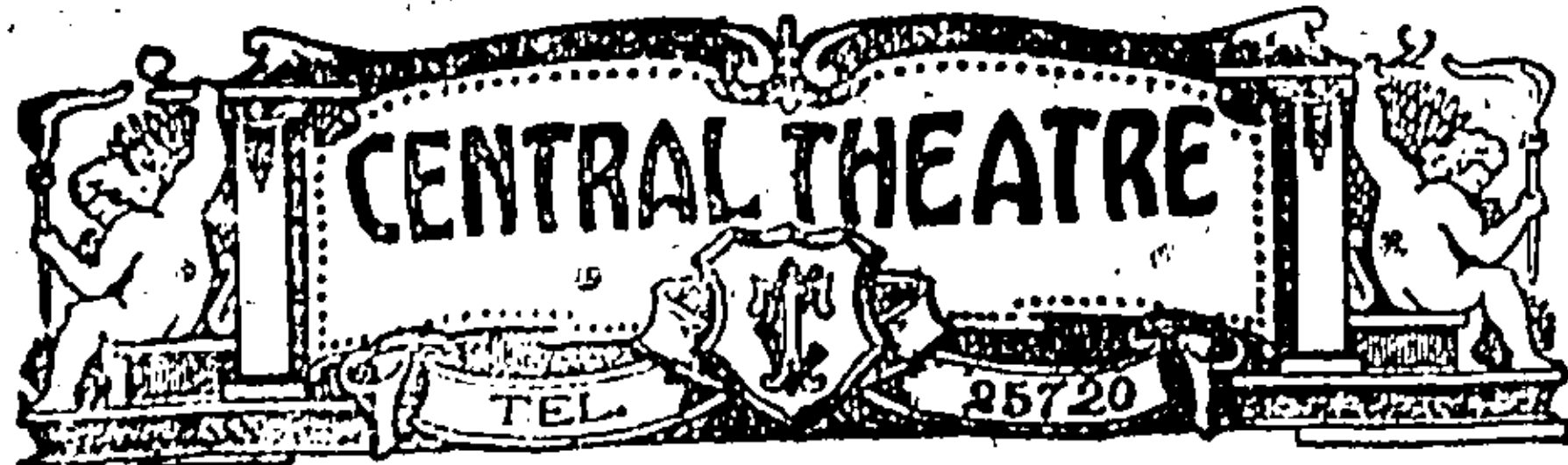
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POLITICAL FLUTTER

SENATOR BORAH MAY CONTEST FOR THE PRESIDENCY

AS OUT AND OUT PROHIBITIONIST

New York, July 7. The possibility that Senator William E. Borah may run for the Presidency as an out-and-out Prohibition candidate against President Hoover (Republican) and Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt (Democrat) has caused considerable fluttering in the political dovecotes.

This development follows the nomination by the National Prohibition Party, a minor "dry" organization, at the Convention held at Indianapolis of Mr. William D. Upshaw, a Democratic Congressman and an ardent Prohibitionist, as candidate.

BORAH TO "WAIT AND SEE."

The Party attempted to persuade Senator Borah to accept the nomination, but he has refused pending a decision in regard to the strategy to be followed in the



Senator Borah.

forthcoming Presidential campaign by the major Prohibition organizations, which are to hold their Conference in Washington next week.

If this Conference decides to launch a special Prohibition candidate for the Presidency, it is believed that Mr. Borah may accept the candidacy.

INTERESTING POSITION.

If Senator Borah does come into the field, a most interesting political situation is likely to develop, as there is little doubt that the Prohibitionists could muster several million votes, thus considerably embarrassing the two principal political parties.—*Reuter.*

LARWOOD 13 FOR 76

FAST BOWLER IN FORM

SUSSEX AND NOTTS WIN

TATE INSPIRED

HAROLD Larwood and Maurice Tate, England's two "speed" bowlers enjoyed a field day in county cricket on Wednesday and Thursday, the former capturing 13 wickets in one match and the Sussex trundler bagging eight.

Their work enabled Notts and Sussex to win respectively by nine wickets against Worcester and an innings and 66 runs against Glamorgan.

SPLENDID FIGURES.

Larwood's figures read:—
1st Inns 8 for 49
2nd Inns 5 for 27
Tate returned the following analysis:—
1st Inns 4 for 26
2nd Inns 4 for 51

Another feature of the Notts-Worcester match was that Notts finished their first innings one run in arrears, but so devastatingly did Larwood bowl, that they were only set 65 to win and this was accomplished with ease. Worcester took first knock and put together 205, Larwood being unplayable. Notts, however, found it just as hard to score against a keen attack and were dismissed for 204.

GLAMORGAN TWICE COLLAPSE.
The Nottingham fast bowler again came into prominence when Worcester returned to the crease, and against him they totally collapsed, being dismissed for 63. Glamorgan batted first against Sussex, but Tate was irresistible from and capturing four wickets for 26 runs helped to send the



TATE.

Welshmen back for 93 runs. Sussex batted solidly to pile on a useful lead, their total reaching 311, putting Glamorgan 218 runs in arrears. Glamorgan never looked likely to avert the innings defeat, and were eventually all out for 152.

Sir W. Hornell & Boxer Fund Trusteeship

QUESTIONS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, July 8. The resignation of Sir William Hornell, Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University, from the Board of Trustees of the Boxer Indemnity Fund was the subject for discussion in the House of Commons to-day, when Mr. G. le M. Mander (Lib., Wolverhampton) enquired of Captain Anthony Eden (Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs) the reason for Sir William Hornell having taken this step. Capt. Eden, in reply, said that he understood Sir William had found it difficult to absent himself from Hongkong for a fortnight in each month, and as the Board of Trustees were primarily concerned with financial, rather than educational business, he did not feel the expenditure of time and money involved in frequent visits to Nan-king was justified.—*Reuter.*

"HOME BONUS" MARCHERS

VOTED £\$100,000 BY SENATE

Washington, July 7. The House of Representatives and the Senate have voted \$100,000 as requested by President Hoover to provide for the transportation of the "Home Bonus" marchers.—*Reuter.*

IRISH DUTIES BILL

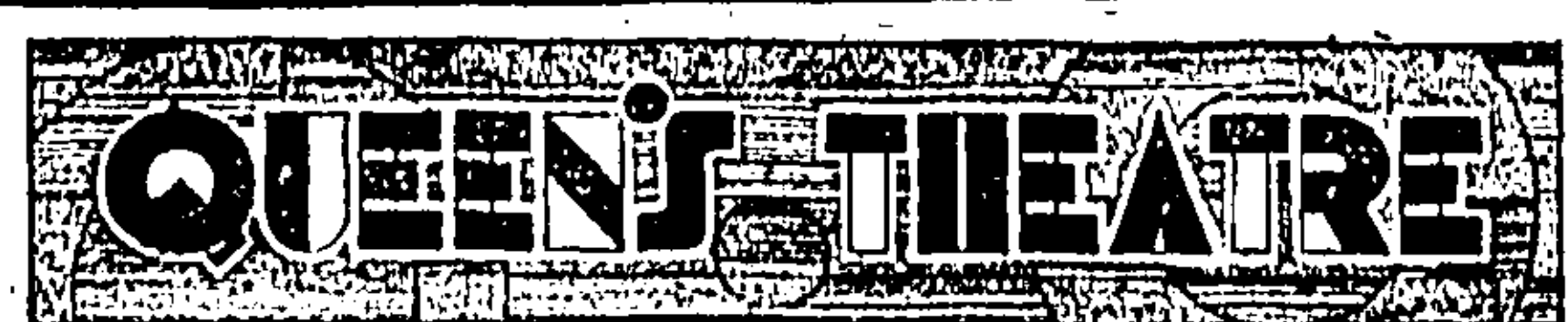
PASSES COMMITTEE UNAMENDED

London, July 8. The Irish Free State special Duties Bill passed through the committee stage in the House of Commons to-day without amendment.—*Reuter.*

INDIANS WELL HELD.

Staffordshire more than held their own in a two-days match with All India. They not only led the tourists on the first innings, declared their second knock, but had dismissed six of the Indians in their return to the crease for 94 runs when stumps were drawn.

Staffordshire compiled 209, to which All-India replied with 162. The county team applied the closure at the second time of batting after 12 had been put on the board for 6 wickets. The Indians had to fight hard to avoid defeat and were finally saved by the clock, for the close of play found them still 95 behind with four wickets outstanding.—*Reuter.*



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Sydney Howard
in **ALMOST A DIVORCE**
A Smilstone

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